

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
QUEEN VICTORIA ST. LONDON, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH
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General

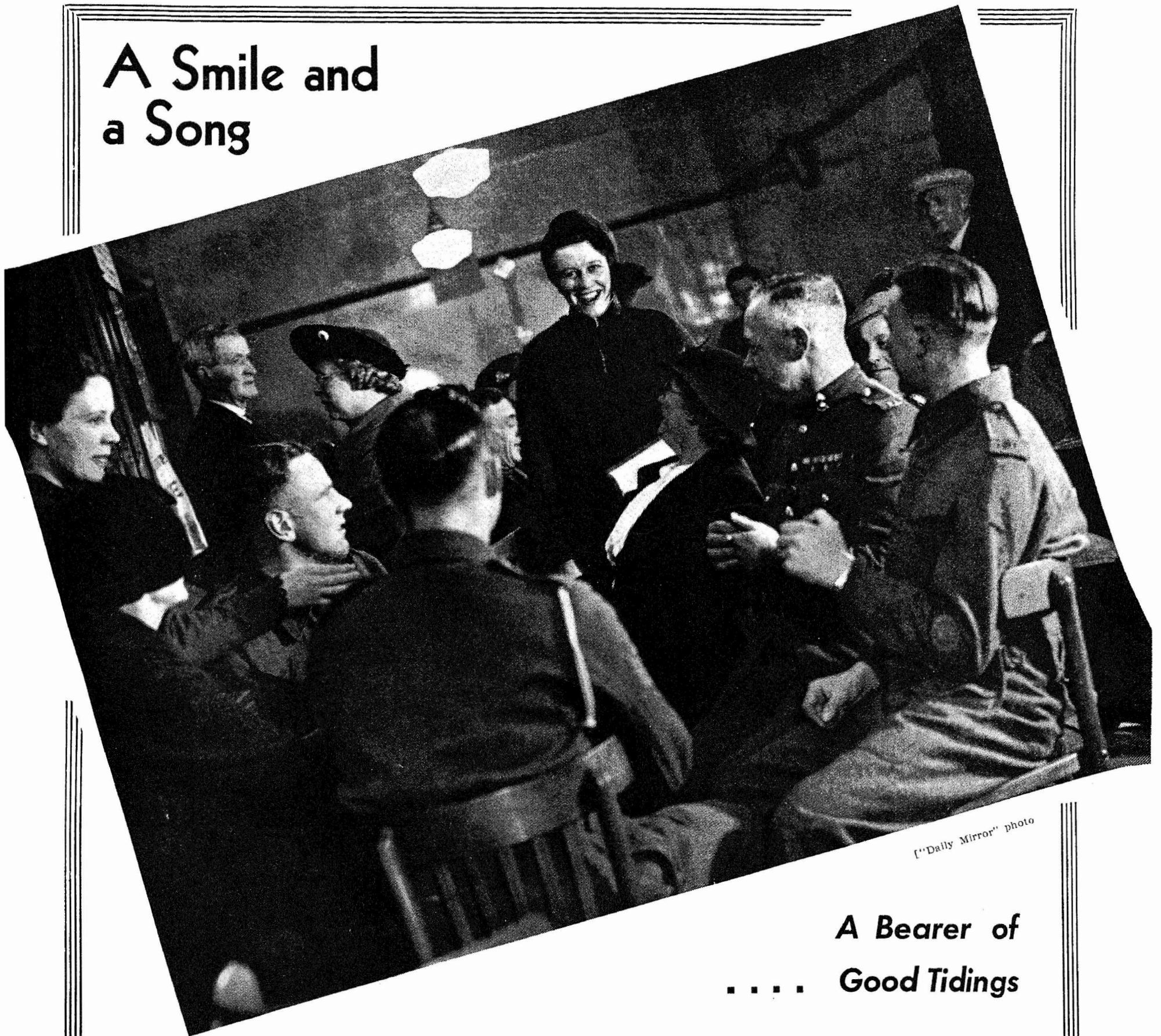
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

A Smile and a Song



["Daily Mirror" photo]

A Bearer of Good Tidings

CONSECRATED TALENT
"TAKE my voice, and let me
sing
Always, only for my King;
Take my lips, and let them be
Filled with messages from Thee."

*A DISTRIBUTOR of The Army's White-winged
Messenger (The War Cry) pauses in the course of
her rounds to sing a verse of a familiar hymn at the request
of servicemen and their friends, in one of Britain's clubs.*

Sermons

By HENRY F. MILANS

WITHOUT
TEXTS

EVANGELISM IN THE HOME

THE blessed spiritual work of winning souls for Christ calls for consecrated courage when it embraces those who are very near and dear to us—our own loved ones in the home.

Strangely enough—or is it?—we can approach others freely on the matter of giving their hearts to God; but we recoil with fear when the Spirit asks us to help Him win husband or wife, daughter or son, brother or sister, or even a near relative.

MY dear old mother would timidly tiptoe into my room at night and pray quietly at my bedside; and while the tears were still wet on her cheeks she would bend over me and, without a word, lovingly kiss me. She had poured out her anxious soul

to her Heavenly Father; her appeal to me was her silent attitude of prayer at my bedside and her tearful goodnight kiss. But these left such a blessed imprint on my mind through half a lifetime of hateful, hurtful dissipation that in silent moments, amid the most degrading surroundings, I could see her in prayer and feel her kiss—a torturing memory. God was still trying to answer that mother's bedside prayer.

Are not most of us like Mother Milans? We pray for each other, but, oh, it's so hard to pray with each other.

IN Chicago one day I had the chance to meet a drunken brother who was a heartache to a devoted sister. She appealed to me for help, and we worked together at long

range in the brother's behalf for more than a year. Then one day the brother and I were brought together alone. After going over the situation, we knelt to pray about it. But that was not the prayer that God was anxious to hear. It was the intimate prayer of brother and sister together. When I asked them to promise that they would pray together each day, they looked wide-eyed and startled. I had asked for something impossible.

After a long silence the sister was the first to promise, the brother could not well refuse; but both of them trembled with agitation and fear. It was so easy to kneel while I prayed for what they wanted. But to pray one with the other, that was almost inconceivable. Could they do it? Yet that sister loved her erring brother more than she loved herself.

A DAUGHTER who loves her father dearly and he her, so she writes, asked me to try to win him away from his drink and to Christ. "But this is something I am sure God wants you to do," I urged. "Ask him to pray with you. God will be a loving third person at that prayer and will honor it."

"Oh, I can't do that!" Much as I love him, I can't do that!" came back the frantic response.

Why? What was it she feared?

Will we not have to seek God

LOOK BACK

LOOK back and read your life's short passing story—
Has God ever failed thee yet?
Did not His presence go ever before thee?
His love canst thou forget?

Look back, and see the fears that He hath banished;
The sickness He hath healed;
The foes which when you met them quickly vanished
When you for help appealed.

Look back and see how He hath ever led thee

Through many weary years;
How He hath tended, cared for thee, and fed thee,
In spite of all thy fears.

There hath not failed one word of all He told thee

Up to the present day,
His everlasting arms of love enfold thee,
His Word is still thy stay.

Remember all the past, and trust Him only

For future days to be;
If He is thine thou never canst be lonely,
He will be all to thee.

Fairelie Thornton.

"TAKE MY VOICE . . ."

THE larynx, or voice-box, in the upper part of the windpipe, is supported by certain cartilages hinged together in a peculiar way and moved by muscles. The inside lining of the larynx is a delicate skin continuous with the rest of the lining of the windpipe.

At one point, however, the skin forms two flaps, one at each side, and these can be stretched across with only a narrow chink between them, or they may remain wide apart. They are the vocal cords, the passage of air through the gap causing them to vibrate and produce the marvellous human voice.

Three-Fold Thoughts for the Family Altar

Selected Devotional Portions for Each Day of the Week

Sunday:

And both Jesus was called, and His disciples, to the marriage.—John 2:2.

Many reverse the correct order and look not at Jesus first, but at His disciples; therefore they are often disappointed and discouraged.

Thou art the Way; by Thee alone From sin and death we flee.

Monday:

And when they wanted wine, the mother of Jesus saith unto Him, They have no wine.—John 2:3.

Do you refer your housekeeping or business difficulties to Jesus? His guidance and miracle-working power will turn a hopeless situation into a bright one.

*His saints what is fitting shall ne'er be denied,
So long as 'tis written—the Lord will provide.*

Tuesday:

Woman, what have I to do with Thee? John 2:4.

This use of the Greek word for "woman" is not harsh but consistent with the utmost respect. Hitherto Jesus has been subject to His mother; now, beginning His ministry, He must work only in obedience to His Heavenly Father.

*My confidence is all in Thee,
Thou faithful God of love.*

Wednesday:

Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it. John 2:5.

Had all Christians obeyed this rule, the world most likely would have been saved long ago.

*What He says we will do,
Never fear, only trust and obey.*

Thursday:

Fill the waterpots with water.—John 2:3.

These containers were used for most ordinary purposes and water was a common enough commodity. So Jesus takes the ordinary life, fully yielded, and turns it into one of wondrous beauty and usefulness.

*If so poor a soul as I
May to Thy great glory live,
Claim me for Thy service, claim
All I have and all I am.*

Friday:

And He saith unto them, draw out now, and bear unto the governor of the feast.—John 2:8.

Many fail to retain the Blessing of a Clean Heart because they hesitate to witness to a transaction of pure faith for fear there may be no evidence of the power of God demonstrated to those before whom they testify.

*In the past too unbelieving
'Midst the tempest I have been
And my heart has slowly trusted
What my eyes have never seen,
Blessed Jesus
Teach me on Thy arm to lean.*

Saturday:

When the ruler of the feast had tasted the water that was made wine, and knew not whence it was (but the servants . . . knew the) governor of the feast called the bridegroom.—John 2:9.

Are not inestimable treasures of the spirit often possessed by very ordinary folk, while those blinded by wealth or position are extremely poor in spiritual values?

*To lowly hearts that trust in
Thee,
Thou givest Thyself, and they
have all.*

THE CENTRE OF CHRISTIAN FAITH

A loving Father gave Jesus to die in our stead, so making this verse possible.

If we CONFESS our sins, He is faithful and just to FORGIVE us our sins, and to CLEANSE us from all unrighteousness.—John 1:9.

All who have believed these words for themselves have been saved from sin.

Will you commit your life to God on the strength of His never-failing promise?

very earnestly to fit us to win those nearest to us? If our lives in our homes are all they ought to be, then there should not be any fear about presenting the claims of Jesus.

THERE is the secret of our trouble, isn't it? God help us to bury this deeply in our hearts: we can attract and influence others only by what we honestly are ourselves.

Oh, what a desperate dilemma we are in! What a challenge for us so to live in the sight of our loved ones that we dare to ask them to follow us and find Christ a Saviour—as He has saved us.

We have just got to be God's, body, soul and spirit—His image in the home—if we hope to win our loved ones to Christ.

(Continued on page 10)

The Creator gave us this marvelously constructed mechanism to be used to His glory—never for oaths, for words of hatred or songs of sensuality, nor for harsh, cruel temper.

ALL FOR NOTHING

A CELLULOID doll which had fallen on a lighted gas stove immediately burst into flames. A woman tried to save it; her clothes caught fire, and she was burned to death.

A foolish exchange, you say—a life for a doll; and yet exchanges far more foolish are being made every day. What trifles we try to snatch from life's fires! With what profitless flames we scorch ourselves! Are you endangering your priceless soul for—nothing?

The Army's Great Objective

The Salvation of Souls

The Reclamation of Backsliders

The Conversion of the Young

the hotel landlady, becoming anxious, had rounded up a search-party to try and find him and the team. The diligent and experienced settlers had found him early in the morning at the homestead, just in the nick of time.

Steve found out afterwards that this same blizzard was one of the

ress who consented to become his wife.

The young woman was of excellent character and likable disposition. She was not averse to religion, having been brought up by respectable parents to attend church. The Salvation Army at that time had commenced operations in the little

Our New Short Serial Story

Liberation!

• BY GLADSTONE FARADAY •

A
Narrative
of
Human
Interest



nounced his intention of taking train to the nearest city so that he might make sundry purchases of furniture and other household articles where-with to set up the new home. Ruth volunteered to see him off at the station.

Fifteen minutes before the departure of the train Ruth excused herself from her duties and tripped down the road to the small depot. It was a beautiful spring morning. The sun shone brightly and her heart echoed the joyous singing of the birds. Steve was not to be seen, but no thought of anxiety came to her mind as the station was but a few minutes' walk from the hotel and she told herself that he was likely attending to some urgent last-minute business.

Sprawled On the Floor

The train suddenly rounded a bend in the track and steamed in, but no Steve was there to board the train. Puzzled in her mind as to what could possibly have happened Ruth made her way back to the hotel and, on ascending the broad wooden steps, passed by the bar-room in which she chanced to glance. What she saw made her heart turn to ice. There was Steve sprawled on the floor, helplessly drunk.

(To be continued)

A PRAYER

MAKE me a lover of the souls of men;
Weeping o'er the lost ones,
Bringing them to Jesus—
Make me a lover of the souls of men.

THE STORY THUS FAR

The first chapters gave a glimpse into the happy childhood days of Stephen Bradley, a bright young lad, carefree and happy, born in one of old England's charming beauty spots. He is influenced by the testimony of a humble road-mender, whose homely words of counsel make a deep impression upon his young and plastic mind. In his young manhood he takes his first glass of liquor and falls into dissolute habits. Disgusted with himself he determines to quit the drink in a new country. He emigrates to Canada, and on arrival, unfortunately is offered a job plus tempting wages in a hotel which has an open liquor-bar. An unprincipled serving-man pours a glass of liquor down his throat and once more he becomes an addict. He is dismissed and wanders from place to place, finding temporary jobs. He is taken in at a road-house in the middle of winter, and later is overtaken by a blinding blizzard, when on an errand in a sleigh. Agonizingly he cried to God for help.

CHAPTER V TRIPPED ONCE AGAIN

GOD heard the cry that came from Steve's anguished lips for, marvellous to relate, when he opened his eyes he saw a vision—he declares it was nothing else—of a large farmhouse with the window-lights beaming out into the storm. Then it suddenly vanished.

The vision, however, had the effect of inspiring Steve with hope, and he urged the team forward with renewed energy. A moment or two after, a building—the disused homestead for which he was looking—loomed out of the mist. He uttered a broken prayer of thanks, half sigh, half sob, and hitched the team to a tree-stump.

Another problem now presented itself. The homestead offered but poor shelter. He was half-frozen, the horses were hungry and they could not venture out again into the storm. He obtained a supply of fodder stored in the barn and, after leading the horses into shelter and covering them with blankets, he gave them a meal.

Overcome With Exhaustion

He then crawled into the granary where he buried his frozen limbs in the wet grain and, overcome with exhaustion, lost consciousness.

WHEN he came to himself next day Steve found himself in a warm bed in a comfortable farmhouse, with his feet and face badly frost-bitten. He learned later that

worst storms to sweep over the country in years. Old-timers of the West will remember how the howling tornado of wind, hail and snow tied up traffic in city and town. Trains were delayed twenty-four hours and the drifts were so deep that snow-shoveling gangs actually tramped in snowshoes over telegraph wires! At more than one two-storied farmhouse the occupants were obliged to make egress through the upper windows. City dwellers shivered and huddled around their stoves or piled the fuel into their furnaces. Out on the prairies the blizzard raged with a hundred-fold more fury and the farmers were glad indeed to have the shelter of their sod shacks.

IT would seem, however, that this experience did not have much effect spiritually upon Steve, for he did not immediately show any intention of keeping his promise made to God out in the blackness of the raging blizzard. Such was the shock to him, however, that he abstained for several weeks from his drinking habits and, following his recovery, went back to the hotel to work again. He got along this time so well that he won the love of a good-looking young woman wait-

ress who consented to become his wife. The young woman was of excellent character and likable disposition. She was not averse to religion, having been brought up by respectable parents to attend church. The Salvation Army at that time had commenced operations in the little

IN the meanwhile Steve, steadied by Ruth's helpful company and the prospects of a successful marriage, began to prosper in his temporal affairs. It seemed as if he had reached the bend in the road at last and his misfortunes were left far behind. Every day brought some new pleasure in Ruth's company and together they planned for the future.

Had Steve but known it his old enemy the Devil, who was by no means pleased at the turn of events, was busily planning his downfall, and how his design was accomplished it is now our painful duty to relate.

Furnishings for the Home

As the result of many conferences with Ruth, Steve one day an-

THE ARMY UNIFORM

WHAT THE WEARING OF IT MEANS TO ME



In our last issue appeared an article from a non-Salvationist, commenting favorably upon The Army uniform. The next mail brought a communication from a Salvationist on the same subject, which we also pass on to our readers:

OFTEN I have wished to write a few humble words to tell what the wearing of full Army uniform has come to mean in my life.

I have lived in the town from which I am writing for a number of years; but not all of them, alas, have been spent in the Saviour's service. So when I was converted and took my place in the ranks of The Salvation Army, I wore my new uniform with the greatest enthusiasm in order to make plain to my old companions in sin that I had left their ranks.

In the course of time I happened to be made a Local Officer in our Corps and uniform began to mean more to me than ever. The section on uniform-wearing in "Orders and Regulations" made a deep impression on my mind, especially where it says that the wearing of full uniform on Sundays and special occasions only, would be utterly opposed to the true purpose of uniform wearing, so I took this promise very seriously too.

A New Adventure

Now after several years of wearing full uniform on every possible occasion, I want to say what a blessing it has been to my soul. The very putting on of the dress and bonnet

has seemed to put me at once in the right spirit for prayer and service. Most of all, every time I go out on the street in my uniform it seems a new adventure for Christ, as I very seldom go out without being spoken to by someone. People seem to recognize that the Salvationist in uniform is the friend of all, and do not hesitate to speak or ask for counsel.

It would take too long to relate the many incidents regarding the wearing of uniform which have happened to make me sure that the wearing of our uniform definitely puts us where the Lord can use us as we go around.

As for me, I know that I walk down the street with a firmer step and a higher head, when I am clothed in the garments which proclaim me a servant of the King of kings.—"Sergeant Slim."



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
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and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General

International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
Territorial Headquarters
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to the Editor.

TORONTO, SAT., FEBRUARY 1, 1941

GENERAL ORDER

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL

The Young People's Annual week-
end will be observed at every
Corps throughout the Territory on
Sunday and Monday, February 9
and 10.

Benjamin Orames,
Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Ruth Woolcott.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Bramwell Welbourn to War Ser-
vices, Niagara Peninsula.
Adjutant Muriel Charlton to Ottawa III.
Adjutant Flora Morgan to Ottawa III
(Assistant).
Adjutant and Mrs. John Smith to Belle-
ville.
Adjutant Dorothy Wells to Bethesda
Hospital, London.
Adjutant Violet Spicer to the Women's
Hospital, Sydney.
Adjutant Burton Dumerton to Public
Relations Department, Edmonton.
Captain Lucy Ansell to Evangeline
Hospital, Saint John, N.B.
Captain Constance Lancaster to Grace
Hospital, Calgary.
Captain Eva Hackett to Rowntree.
Captain Elsie Keeping to Montreal
Receiving Home.
Captain Ernest Ibbotson to Sault Ste.
Marie I (Assistant).
Captain Bessie F. Smith to Winnipeg
X (Norwood).
Captain and Mrs. John Wiseman to
Kenora.
Pro-Lieutenant Margaret McIntyre to
Winnipeg X (Norwood).
Captain and Mrs. Clarence Barton to
Somerset, Bermuda.
(Continued on page 12)

INTERNATIONAL

PROMOTION

THE General has promoted Col-
onel Edgar Dibden, Secretary of
The Salvation Army Trustee Com-
pany and Financial Secretary, In-
ternational Headquarters, to the
rank of Lieut.-Commissioner.

The new Lieut.-Commissioner
became an Officer from Hanley in
1910, and was for many years in the
International Staff Band.

DIVISIONAL CHANGE

DUE to the unsatisfactory con-
dition of Mrs. Brigadier Owen's
health it has been found necessary
to cancel the Brigadier's recently-
announced appointment to Nova
Scotia Division, and he will now be
receiving an appointment in con-
nection with the Men's Social
Department.

Major Herbert Porter, at present
in charge of Hamilton Men's Social
Department, has been appointed
Divisional Commander (pro tem) of
the Nova Scotia Division, the head-
quarters of which are at Halifax.
The Major who came out of River-
dale Corps, Toronto, has occupied a
number of positions during his
Officer-career, including that of
Territorial Life-Saving Scout Or-
ganizer and Assistant Property
Secretary. Prior to his present ap-
pointment at Hamilton he was in
charge of Toronto Industrial De-
partment.

Mrs. Porter entered the service
from Petrolia, Ont., and before her
marriage, was known as Lieutenant
Lena Kerr.

INVALUABLE AID

Notable British Citizens Pay Tribute to
The Army's Efforts

LORD DUDLEY has written from
Regional Headquarters, Birm-
ingham, to Major W. H. Grottick,
speaking of the invaluable help
given by The Army's Canteens to
the people of the stricken city of
Coventry. He says: "Your willing
co-operation in hours of great dif-
ficulty has been very deeply appre-
ciated by all."

"The crux of Christianity is the
community spirit, and The Salva-
tion Army fosters and preserves that
spirit," says the Mayor of Bath at
the opening of a new Red Shield
Club Hostel recently. The Rev. A.
Campsie, M.C., M.A., Trinity
Presbyterian Church, dedicated the
Hostel.

Opening an extension to The
Army's Hostel on York Station, the
Lord Mayor of that city said: "What
this stricken world owes to The
Salvation Army can never be esti-
mated."

"I think of many things in con-

nection with this truly great Or-
ganization. Mobile Kitchens racing
to bombed areas. Homes for the
homeless. Ease for the sick and
wounded. Hope for the downcast.
Friendliness and love that nothing
can kill or even war's madness make
afraid."

Major-General E. C. Gepp, C.B.,
D.S.O., Officer in charge of Ad-
ministration, Northern Command,
spoke of the men's gratitude to The
Army.

A large Red Shield Club at New-
port, with recreation facilities, read-
ing-room and canteen, was recently
inspected and declared highly satis-
factory by Lord Tredegar, Chief
Welfare Officer for Wales.

It was announced that two further
Huts are to be opened shortly near-
by.

During the previous week a large
Red Shield Club was opened in the
south.

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL SERVICES

For the Late Lord Baden-Powell Attended by Salvationists

WHEREVER a Scout, there a
memorial, was a literal truth
on Sunday, January 19, when the
life and labors of Lord Robert
Baden-Powell were remembered.
This military hero, Christian gentle-
man, and founder of the Boy Scout
Movement, recently passed away in
Kenya Colony at the age of 83 years.

Some time ago, the Life-Saving
Scout Movement, while retaining its
identity and autonomy, became af-
filiated with the Boy Scout Associa-
tion, and in many centres through-
out the Territory, Army Officers,
Life-Saving Leaders, Scouts and
Guards, participated in united serv-
ices on this day of memorial.

As a member of the Ottawa
Boy Scout Executive, Brigadier C.
Sparks attended the memorial ser-
vice for the late Lord Baden-Powell
at Ottawa, conducted by Bishop
Jefferson. The Governor-General,
the Earl of Athlone, H.R.H. Prin-
cess Alice, and Princess Juliana of
the Netherlands were present at
this impressive service.

With representatives of other
bodies Brigadier C. Sparks was
presented to the distinguished visit-
ors, each of whom on various oc-

casions have shown a deep interest
in the work of The Salvation Army.

The Territorial Young People's
Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, rep-
resenting the Life-Saving Movement,
and Adjutant Gertrude Bloss, Terri-
torial Guard Organizer, attended the
mass service in the Temple Baptist
Church, Windsor. Brigadier Keith
offered prayer and the Adjutant
lined out the hymns. The city Com-
missioners of the Boy Scout and
Girl Guide Associations were pres-
ent, and a delegation of American
Scouts were in attendance from
Detroit.

At the Toronto service, held in
St. Paul's Anglican Church, at
which the Lieutenant-Governor, the
Hon. Albert Matthews, was present,
The Army was represented by Cap-
tain L. Knight, of the Young Peo-
ple's Department.

Scouts and Guides, among them
Life-Savers, crowded St. George's
Anglican Church, Oshawa, for the
Motor City's memorial. Major F.
Watkin, the Corps Officer, read the
Scripture portion.

HERE AND THERE

In The Army World

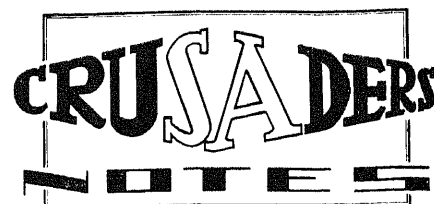
A Young People's Legion was
formed two years ago in Peking,
China. Now there is a membership
of 150 young men and women of 14
to 25 years of age. Three pledges
are given: (1) To abstain from
narcotics and wine; (2) To live
purely; (3) To influence others to
do the same. Games and competi-
tions fill a happy hour—then devo-
tional reading, singing and prayer
close the helpful evening. An illus-
trated lantern talk, or musical eve-
ning is also greatly enjoyed.

When a party of eight Officers and
Cadets visited 53 villages in India,
sixty men and women sought God.
One Muslim openly proclaimed his
acceptance of Christ. Another man
was so impressed that he sought
Jesus, and confessed publicly that
he would smoke no more. A family
of ten were given to God under the
Flag; each one is now a convert.

An East African Officer's prayer,
"A Revival in Africa, Lord, and be-
gin in me," was answered. This
spirit of revival went from Corps to
Corps. The outstanding feature was
Personal Evangelism. There were
many seekers.

A Corps Cadet conducted meet-
ings in a compound where he was
employed, and a Sergeant-Major
conducted meetings with farm
laborers. A young Officer and his
wife spent days walking from place
to place visiting comrades; hun-
dreds of people attended their way-
side meetings and learned of Jesus.

In Finland The Army continues
its good work in this war-torn
country. The results of soul-saving
campaigns show how energetically
and wholeheartedly Army comrades
participated despite their recent
troubles.



THE Cadets are now busy prepar-
ing for the pageant, "Crusaders
of the Cross," to be presented in the
Northern Vocational School, To-
ronto, on Tuesday evening February
11, at 8.00 p.m. This promises to be
an event of outstanding interest to
Salvationists and friends in the city
and district, and tickets, selling at
25c. for unreserved seats, or 50c.
for reserved, should be procured
immediately.

The fourth Spiritual Day of the
"Crusaders" Session of Cadets was
conducted by the Training College
Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard.

Of considerable interest was the
recounting by Adjutant Burnell,
Captain Leshar and Captain Pedlar
of experiences which come in the
life of a Field Officer.

Soulful singing by Mrs. Adjutant
Gennery contributed to the effective
result of the day, while instructive
talks given by Major Smith, Major
MacGillivray and Adjutant Gennery
were full of inspiration.

A careful study of the character-
istics of the disciples was made, re-
vealing such marked differences in
their natures and yet emphasizing
the same motive prompting their
service for their Master—the win-
ning of souls for Him.

At Parliament Street four back-
sliders recently returned to the
Lord; also a drunkard who has
since been released from the bond-
age of the drink habit.

Eight surrenders crowned the
efforts of the Cadets, Major Mac-
Gillivray, and comrades of the
Lisgar Street Corps last week-end.
This, it is felt, is the commencement
of a forward move.

Selling the "White-Winged Mes-
senger" in the East Toronto district
provided Cadets with an opportu-
nity of entering two homes and
praying with the occupants. A
seeker on Sunday means that the
whole family to which this com-
rade belongs is now serving the
Lord, two other members of the
family having been converted a
week ago.

On Sunday night last at Toronto
I the Spirit of God blessed the
efforts of the Crusaders who were
accompanied by Adjutant Burnell,
in the return of five backsliders to
the Fold.

THE ARMY'S HISTORY

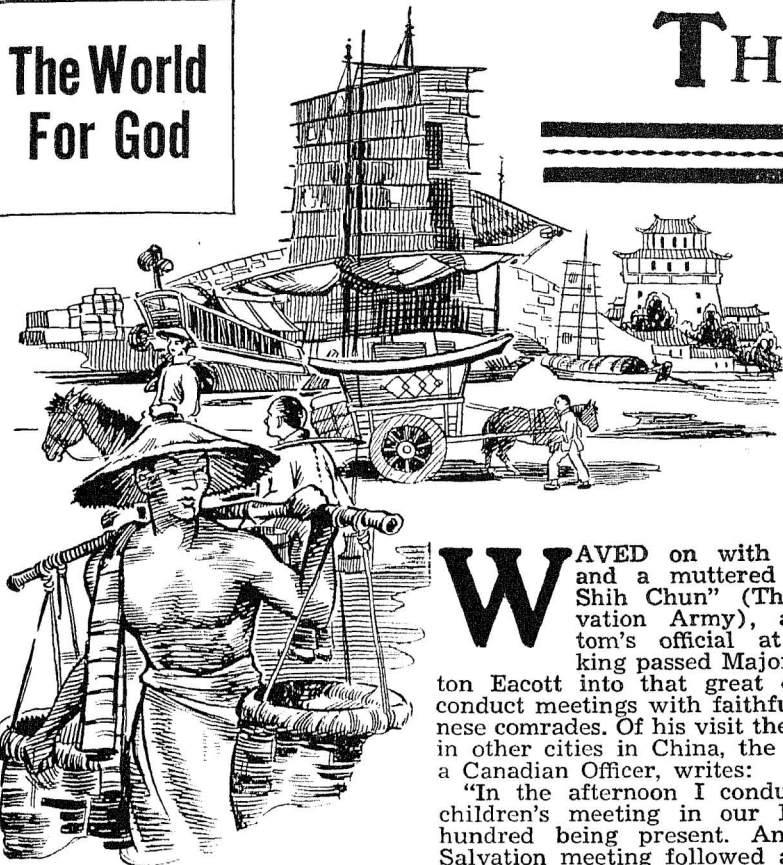
IT is well known that for some
years, in addition to other duties,
Colonel Robert Sandall (R) made
intensive research into the circum-
stances of the birth and early days
of The Army. Some fruits of this
have already been seen in the pages
of The War Cry. The General
warmly appreciates the painstaking
labors of the Colonel in preparing
for the adequate presentation of the
fascinating story of the rise and
progress of The Salvation Army.

Since his retirement early in 1940
Colonel Sandall has continued work
in this connection. In view, how-
ever, of the magnitude of the task,
as well as the desirability of mak-
ing provision, amid present-day
perils, for the preservation of the
information already obtained, the
General has decided to place upon
Colonel Ernest Webb, former
Editor-in-Chief at Toronto, respon-
sibility for carrying the work for-
ward.

A keen student of the aims and
purposes of The Salvation Army and
possessed of outstanding literary
qualifications Colonel Webb, says
the London War Cry, is peculiarly
gifted for such work as that now
entrusted to him.

CRUSADERS

**The World
For God**



THE MISSIONARY PAGE

Chiu Shih Chun

WAVED on with smiles and a muttered "Chiu Shih Chun" (The Salvation Army), a custom's official at Nanking passed Major Clinton Eacott into that great city to conduct meetings with faithful Chinese comrades. Of his visit there and in other cities in China, the Major, a Canadian Officer, writes:

"In the afternoon I conducted a children's meeting in our Hall, a hundred being present. An adult Salvation meeting followed another open-air at the door. Two young men came forward for prayer. They were making the first step toward the Lord and did not understand a great deal about the plan of Salvation."

"I went by rickshaw from The Army Headquarters to my billet. There was bright moonlight, ob-

supplying the music, with his mouth organ. I don't think the young people had ever played this game before—they just roared over it.

In Shanghai's Camps

"All day was spent at the No. 2 relief camp. There are 3,600 people in the camp. I conducted two Soldiers' meetings and converts' meeting, a children's and a Salvation meeting. The Soldiers' meetings had a warmth about them that suggested that we had Salvationists of some experience amongst us, and indeed a number of our Shanghai Salvationists who had taken refuge during the bombardment are in this camp. Recently there was an enrolment of more than eighty new

dining-room where there were several Russians and others among the crowd. Downstairs was crowded with Chinese and Japanese passengers. I was glad to find Mr. Fich, an American missionary. With present day difficulties in travelling all things need to be faced with good humor and prayer. My good friend had both.

A Bench for a Bed

"I slept on two benches till midnight. We were disturbed by an intoxicated woman, who spoke volubly in a number of languages, it seemed. Mr. Fich slept on a table."

"When we docked at Tsingtao about 4.30 p.m., customs and passports made landing a slow process. Vaccination certificates must also be seen. Adjutant Ch'en and Captain Li met me."

"It was very windy and dusty,

LINKING THE WORLD With The Army's Chain

SPLENDID increases have been shown in every phase of Corps life in Bluefields, Jamaica, where local residents will tell you with pride that "The Army first commenced in Jamaica."

This Army stronghold has a very warm place in the hearts of the community.

During the stay of the present Officer, Captain David Smith, seventy-five new Soldiers have been enrolled, and many more are waiting the privilege of being "sworn-in."

The augmentation of the fighting forces is reflected in open-air meeting attendances, which have been multiplied in twelve months by no fewer than ten times.

Sunday morning Holiness meetings are marked by deep fervor, and the attendances have been more than doubled.

The Life-Saving Scout Troop membership is ninety-eight.

UP THE AWATERE

"MY father likes your karakia" (service), said a little Maori girl at a home in New Zealand visited by The Army Officer. Evidence of this is seen in the fact that no matter how many visitors may be present, the Major is always asked to conduct evening prayers when staying at this house.

Recently a request was made for Major Prowse to go up the Awatere River and dedicate a Maori baby.

The same day in the same house he conducted the marriage of a young Maori couple.

After the guests had departed, the bride and bridegroom expressed a wish to talk about spiritual matters, especially the subject of conversion.

It was not long before this newly-married couple knelt and claimed Christ as their Guide and Saviour.

The Home League meetings are always very interesting, and many of the Maori women bless the day they were introduced to them.

HAPPY FESTIVALS

For the yearly festivals at certain Divisional centres in India, Soldiers, Adherents and friends gather for perhaps two days. Dressed in their best and bringing their food with them, they greatly enjoy the meetings and the spiritual fare provided.

Canadian Officers In China

scured now and then by clouds—how real Gethsemane seemed! Nanking has experienced this. The moon shone on broken buildings and spaces where hundreds have died. Some Christian families have suffered the loss of all, and many have fled westward.

"Two hundred comrades gathered for the 9.30 a.m. meeting, the next day. They were earnest. We sang Heb. 12:3. 'Let us consider Jesus, let us consider Jesus, let us consider Jesus, and not be weary or faint' (to the tune 'Tell me the old, old story'). It meant much to sing it with these dear people."

Brought Their Own Chairs

"Later seven hundred Christians of all denominations gathered to hear the Rev. Kuo preach on the 'Love of God,' and Pastor Yang of the 'Passion of Jesus.' What a radiant face he has! During the troubles he would not leave Nanking or his

"Carry On" Amid Difficulties

Soldiers and a hundred and twenty Recruits. I enrolled four more Soldiers and eleven Recruits. There were 500 children at the afternoon meeting.

"Tunsin Road Camp was also visited. Fourteen thousand seven hundred and twenty-two people are in this camp. Two thousand four hundred children attend school every day. Adjutant Nurse Layton, an Officer from Newfoundland, is in the mat-shed Hospital every day and attends to out-patients. The meeting Hall (another mat shed), easily seats 500 people."

"I also had the privilege of addressing 214 juvenile prisoners at Ward Road Jail. After this meeting we went to see the condemned men. Each has a Bible. Adjutant Mc-

most unusual in Tsingtao. It fell like rain from brown clouds that hung over the city. But attendances were good in spite of trying weather conditions. It really is a good earnest Corps."

"In the afternoon the two Corps Home Leagues united at the park for their annual outing and I was asked to address the members. It was the first Home League outing I had been to. In the Soldiers' meeting at the Central Corps, I asked everybody to name the year they were converted; the majority named 1937. This Corps was opened in 1936, so all our Salvationists there are very young on the way. One feels glad at the progress made. Captain Svendsen cares for many patients at the Central Clinic."



A FLOURISHING CHINESE CORPS.—Surrounded by Chinese comrades and young people, Major Clinton Eacott is shown seated in the centre of this interesting group of Salvationists

church. He continued with services all through, and when all the benches were taken out he told the people to bring their own stools or chairs and he would hold meetings as usual. They did, too!

"Sixty-six bright young people gathered for the Young People's Legion meeting in the afternoon. We played musical chairs, Major An-

ilvenny and Captain Shen speak to each one every Sunday morning. The week in Shanghai and the eighteen meetings conducted there were enjoyed.

"It was raining when the boat sailed on which I returned. There was no second class accommodation so third was my place. It was very full, but I found a bench in the

"Then on to Tsinanfu and met by Major Chao and the Lieutenants, and Adjutant Ku. Very good to be with Major and Mrs. Chao and their well-behaved children. The youngest, Mei-li was very insistent that her brother Hsin-min bow to me. At night she confided, 'I like you, you gave me cakes, I will give you a bowl!'"

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FOR SHUT-INS

By ALICE M. LYDALL

GOD TESTS OUR METTLE

At some time or other, I suppose we have all chafed under the discipline of our difficulties. Some lives are an incessant struggle from beginning to end. Perhaps yours has been. One of the noblest women I have ever met had a life-long struggle against almost degrading poverty. She was baffled and wounded but never submerged. She has passed on and knows now the reason for such long and severe testing. If the chief aim of our life is to acquire security or position and to obtain and enjoy creature comforts then this discipline of living will be profitless. But if it is to acquire strength of character and beauty of soul then we may rejoice in tribulation, for through it we shall obtain our heart's desire.

Do not misunderstand me, I am not thinking of Salvation. That is the free gift of God—free to us because of the great price paid by our Redeemer. After that acceptance of Him there must be a development of character growth and Christ-like nobility, and it is largely through facing up to our difficulties that growth will take place. Surely this is why God allows such, for all our lives are in His care and all these things, if we really believe Him, will work together for our final good.

A beautiful letter from a young airman to his mother was recently published in the newspaper. It contained this paragraph: "The universe is so vast and so ageless that the life of one man can only be measured by the measure of his sacrifice. We are sent into this

world to acquire a personality to take with us that can never be taken from us."

Those who just eat and drink, prosper and procreate, are no better than animals if all their lives they are at peace. I firmly and absolutely believe that evil things are sent into this world by our Creator to test our mettle because He knows what is good for us. The Bible is full of cases where the easy way out has been discarded for moral purposes.

Now does life cease to present problems when we are shut-in? Sometimes it presents even greater ones. But let us face up to them with faith and courage knowing God will never let us down.

A young woman was swept suddenly from a tranquil existence into a life of terror and tragedy, and she found in the maelstrom of evil into which she was whirled, the strength to combat and overcome which in her earlier and comfortable life she had entirely lacked. She belonged to an honored family, but finding herself suddenly bereft of both parents and means and without training

which would enable her to earn a livelihood, she forged and cashed a small cheque, then another and yet another until she found herself behind the bars of a penitentiary. The girl had drifted into crime not because of a tendency to vice but through bewildered helplessness and weakness of character.

Crushed with shame and desperate with misery she found in God the source of the strength which enabled her to dispute the evil and finally to overcome it. She found courage to face up to her foes of whatever kind they were—spiritual, economic or physical—and found too, that when she resisted wrong, assistance and deliverance came in from unexpected avenues. In a very remarkable way she was able to obtain the money with which to make good her former defalcations.

This is not a fairy tale. It happened. As she braced her spirit and fought persistently against the obstacles in her path she found not only added strength but added influence for she imparted strength and blessing to some of the girls who were with her in the institu-

tion. She expressed her opinion of life in a letter written long after this harrowing experience. "I believe," she wrote, "that anyone who would do good in this life will have to force his passage through."

Resistance always develops more strength to resist. Endurance gives greater power to endure. Thus the very obstacles which would obstruct us and the very hindrances which beset us become some of our great-

SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

Daily Bible Portions

Sun., February 2—John 8:21-30
Mon., February 3—John 8:31-40
Tues., February 4—John 8:41-51
Wed., February 5—John 8:52-59
Thurs., February 6—John 9:1-12
Fri., February 7—John 9:13-23
Sat., February 8—John 9:24-33

Prayer Subject

THE UNEMPLOYED

est blessings. They develop and strengthen our character, and, as what we ARE is very much more important than what we DO, this is of prime importance.

the night he awoke with a start.

A terrible frost had come over the city, and he was afraid lest his life's work should be marred, so he got up and wrapped what scanty bedclothing he had around his work to preserve it. He then lay down again and slept, but he never awoke.

The next day he was not moving around as usual so the neighbors burst open the door, and they wept when they saw how he had sacrificed himself for his work. They buried him, but his work still lives and will live, the wonder and admiration of all who behold it.

Much like this will it be with those who have renounced themselves in order to glorify God and do good to men. When they are dead and gone their work will live, and some day rich and glorious reward will be given. Their work at

Quiet Talks on

No. 4

Great Essentials

A Living Sacrifice

BELIEVING that health to the soul is of as much importance as health to the body, and even more so, this series of articles has been prepared—condensed mainly from the writings of great exponents of the deeper spiritual life—to guide those who "hunger and thirst after righteousness" into a definite experience of Holiness.

(Continued from last week)

THE Master's teaching is that we have to die to live. Death is the gate of life. If we would save others we must sacrifice ourselves. Poussa, the potter, after many efforts to make a set of porcelain worthy of the Emperor's table, despaired at last of making anything worthy of the royal acceptance, so he flung himself into the furnace where he was glazing his wares. The Chinese sages say that such heavenly beauty never gilded porcelain before as now made it shine. They were writing more wisely than they knew. "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit."

That which costs nothing accomplishes nothing. Service without sacrifice secures no result, no achievement, no victory that is worth the name. If we would keep our life we shall lose it, but if we empty it out in loving service we shall make it a lasting blessing to the world. No high thing can be done easily or without cost.

To be consumed in God's work as "a living sacrifice," means burning up and burning out; the candle will grow shorter and the battery weaker. Inscribed on the tomb of Dr. Adam Clark is a burning candle, with the superscription, "I give light by being myself consumed." We give light by giving up our lives to Him who loved us; we are con-

sumed by the zeal of His house while we carry light and Salvation to those for whom He died.

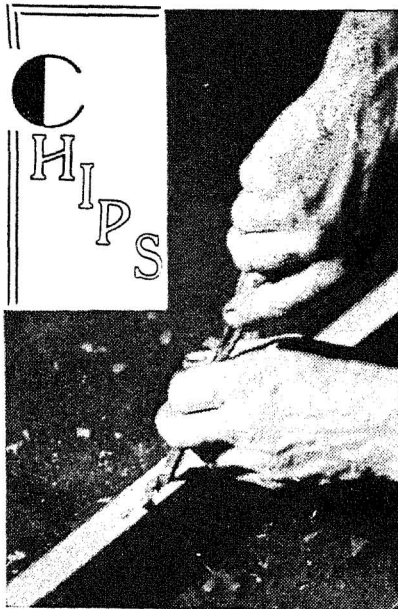
In the Gallery of Arts in Paris stands a beautiful statue, which has a strange and touching history. The sculptor was an unknown man who lived in a garret and was very poor. He spent some of the best years of his life on this work, and after many disappointments and failures it was finished to his satisfaction. He cemented the parts together and lay down to rest. But in the middle of

A BIBLE DOCTRINE

"NO longer think of Holiness as doctrine peculiar to a sect, but rather as a doctrine peculiar to the Bible. . . . If you are not a holy Christian you are not a Bible Christian."

Phoebe Palmer.

present may be unrecognized and unnoticed. But by-and-by the morning will dawn, the shadows will flee away, and one of the sweet surprises of heaven to those who have sacrificed themselves for their work will be how much has come out of their own poor efforts.



FROM WISDOM'S WORKSHOP

Prayer is the touch of a child on the arm of God.

The way to Heaven is far too straight for crooked folk.

The man who picks out his own cross seldom chooses the right one.

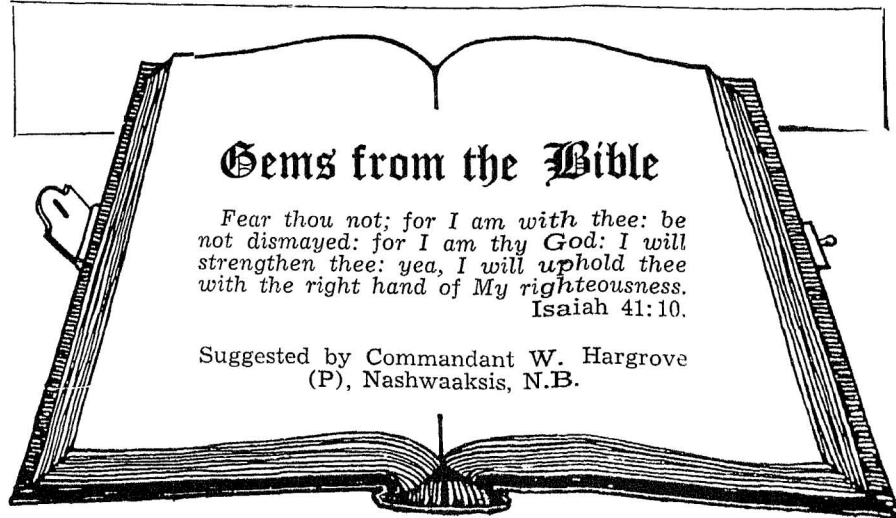
The persistent self-seeker may get his own way for a time—perhaps a long time; but finally the meek shall inherit the earth.

No doubt about it; the shepherds who watched their flocks by night went back to their old tasks, but with a NEW vision.

Gems from the Bible

Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed: for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee: yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of My righteousness.
Isaiah 41:10.

Suggested by Commandant W. Hargrove (P), Nashwaaksis, N.B.



MAGAZINE PAGE

A RECORD OF SOME MARVELLOUS THINGS
HAPPENING ON THIS SURPRISING SPHERE

Science Helps Nature To Make Pearls

An Amazing Oriental Industry

IN the quiet little Japanese seashore village of Toba, the centre of Nippon's pearl culture industry, one forgets the troubles of civilization in marveling at the way in which science and nature have combined to produce pearls for the needs of the world.

Toba is on Japan's famous Inland Sea, sparkling blue in the sunlight and dotted with innumerable green islands and brown sails. From Kyoto it is a four-hour ride and from Tokyo a full day's journey by rail. It is a typical fishing village of weathered houses, boats dragged up on the black volcanic sands and pines and palms growing together on shore, says Andrew Hamilton in a descriptive article.

Toba, however, is the best known because it was here that Kokichi Mikimoto, one of Japan's leading scientists, developed the famous culture pearl. Now, at the ripe age of 83, he takes great pleasure in showing visitors his laboratories, work-rooms and fishing grounds.

He likes to recall how he began his culture pearl experiments half a century ago in spite of the sage advice of friends who thought he was wasting his time, in opposition to the best scientific theories of the day and despite the fact that he had very little money.

By 1893 he had produced his first culture pearls, but they were only half-pearls or "blisters." It was not until 1913, twenty years later, that he was able to grow perfectly spherical pearls. His achievement created a sensation among the scientists and jewellers of the world.

It takes nine years to produce a perfect specimen. The larvae of the oyster are collected and planted in specially prepared grounds, and there they remain for three years, when they attain a diameter of about three inches.

At the end of this period the young oysters are brought up from the bottom by trained Japanese divers, usually girls. Working in groups of five or six, they plunge into the green, translucent water, collect the oysters in hand nets and bring them to the surface, where they are deposited in floating tubs. The oysters

DOWN TO
THE DEEPS

A diver pre-
pares to des-
cend in search
of pearls. Even
when the mar-
ket for actual
pearls is bad,
there is always
a large demand
for mother of
pearl



are then carried to the laboratory, and here is performed the delicate operation which sets off natural processes eventually resulting in a pearl. Skilled workers with powerful tweezers open the shells of the oyster and a tiny fragment of mussel shell is inserted into the mantle-parenchyma. This serves as an irritant and starts the secretion of nacre (mother-of-pearl).

The oysters are then closed and placed in culture cages. These are wire baskets which hold about 100 oysters and are suspended in the water from wooden rafts. The cages protect the oysters from octopi, and the rafts can be towed to quiet water when typhoons or muddy currents create conditions unfavorable for growth.

Several times a year rubber-booted workmen haul the culture cages from the river. Seaweed and barnacles, which fasten themselves to the shells and hinder development, are scraped off.

After six years in the culture cages, the oysters are taken out, cleaned and sent to the laboratory to be opened again. Of 100 oysters about twenty will give perfect pearls.

EXTRAORDINARY FIND

Scriptural Fragments Discov- ered Near Mount Sinai

DISCOVERY of some of the most extensive fragments of New Testament manuscript that have yet come to light has been announced

A New Series

Famous Signatures



NAPOLÉON BONAPARTE is regarded as one of the great military figures of history. He rose from the rank of sub-lieutenant to Emperor

of France conquering most of Europe during a career marked by brilliance and danger. Ambition led him eventually into adventures that brought about his downfall. He was disastrously defeated by the British at Waterloo, exiled to St. Helena, and ignominiously died of cancer in 1821.

to the American Philological Association.

The find was made on the ancient road to Mount Sinai, at Auja-el-Hafir, not far from the modern Egyptian border and the last village on the route of the pilgrimage to the holy mountain. It was regarded as of prime importance by Biblical scholars attending the convention in that it may throw additional light on the character of early Biblical texts.

Three fragments of manuscript were unearthed in the excavation of ruins of a church and monastery at Auja-el-Hafir.

WINTER GLORY

By SARAH GRAHAM,
Chilliwack, B.C.



WHEN it's "blossom-time" in
snowland,
And all nature is adrift,
The trees all glistening white,
Fluffy blossoms . . . heaven's gift;
Oh, the marvel of the morning,
When the snow has fallen fast,
I stand so still and wonder
At the heavenly blanket cast.

Can you, too, see God's bright glory
In those flakes all crystalized;
Can't you catch a glimpse of Jesus,
Coming, coming in the skies?
Oh, what glory! Oh, what singing!
Warmth combined with crystal
glow,
Rainbow hues and praises mingling,
I have caught the glimpse . . . I
know!

MODERN CATACOMBS

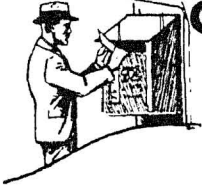
ONE of the curiosities caused by the air war is a church, 120 feet below ground, where Ancient Britons once lived, under the chalk hills of Chiselhurst. The congregation, numbering about 1,000 is drawn from the 4,000 persons from London and the country who shelter in the caves each night.

The rector of Chiselhurst runs the church. He has fashioned an altar and pulpit out of chalk and installed a harmonium in one of the caverns. Not many people can get into the "nave," but those sitting along the walls farther away hear and join in the hymns till the ancient, once-deserted relics of the Dark Ages echo again to the sound of the human voice.

ALL THE VOWELS

"Facetious" is not—as it is often stated—the only word in the English language that contains all the vowels in their order. There are at least three others — abstemious, arterious and bacterious—and there must be several more.

CORRESPONDENCE CORNER



RAILTON MEMORIES

The Editor:

Recent mention in The War Cry of Commissioner George Scott Railton stirs up many memories. There is mention of him in an old song composed and sung by one who was known by the rank and file as "Tommy the Nailor." A portion of it ran as follows:

(Tune, "McDonald's Farm")

The General planned and planned and planned,
Mrs. Booth helped, with her tongue she helped;
Railton wrote and wrote and wrote;
Chief did arise and organize;
And the General planned and planned and planned,
And a very good plan planned he,
That from this world sin should be hurled
And the people be set free.

This was long before the chorus that was born with the launching of The Army's Social Scheme:

(Tune, "We Have a Grand Salvation Plan")

The General dreamed a noble scheme:
Give John Jones work to do;
He'll have a bed and be well fed—
When the General's dream comes true.

Calgary. J.M.A.

WIDER INFLUENCE

The minister of a large and influential church writes as follows:

I would like to express my great appreciation of The War Cry, and in my judgment the increasing value of its reading matter as an evangelical contribution to the church.

Those of us in the church as such, of course, know that the primary value is to your own people, but you may not know the wider influence The War Cry exerts. I myself have subscribed to the paper for very many years and have many cuttings from its pages in my scrapbook. I freely use articles from current issues in my various public addresses, and gladly give credit to the source.

For example, in the December 28 issue I have selected three—among many very choice and helpful articles. A suggestion would be to give a larger place to "Chips from Wisdom's Workshop." The Army has an ever-increasing number of helpful, intensive "pithy sentences." I would not wonder but a majority of your readers never miss this feature. After all, what I wished to say is simply that I find The War Cry a great help in my work. Its soul-saving objective is enhanced by the wise selection of true-to-life incidents of people in all walks of life, and the "whosoever will" appeal on every page. By doing this Christ is glorified and He is lifted up before all men. You will not fail to receive your reward at His hands. "... for them that honor Me," says the Scriptures, "I will honor."

My prayers are that God will bless your work during the coming year; and in saying this, I am only one of a great many.

A SAD DUTY

The Territorial Prison Secretary, Brigadier W. Bunton, acted as spiritual advisor to the 21-year-old youth who was executed at Brampton, Ont., on Thursday morning, January 23.

For several weeks the Brigadier, with Brigadier Owen and Alec Locke, had visited the condemned man, who professed to have made his peace with God. Brigadier Bunton accompanied the unfortunate man to the gallows and offered prayer.

Canadian Correspondent's Impressions of Brave and Battle-torn Britain

How To Play Your Part

THE ancient borough of Winchester has given some superb counsel to its citizens. Displayed in stores and homes throughout the city are cards containing the following instructions, printed over the name of the Mayor:

FORGET YOURSELF IN HELPING YOUR NEIGHBORS.—In all days of tension this casts out your own fears and worries. Help them to carry out all instructions about air-raids, evacuation, rationing and waste.

KEEP THE MORAL STANDARDS OF THE NATION HIGH.—Don't weaken the home front by trying to wangle something for yourself on the quiet. Make a break with all the personal indulgence, selfishness, and private wars which undermine national morale and unity. Everybody has his part to play in the moral rearmament of the nation.

BE A RUMOR-STOPPER.—Those who love their country sacrifice the luxury of being the ones to pass on the "news." Any patriot shoots a rumor dead on sight. Face the facts, but don't exaggerate them. Prepare to meet them instead. Faith, confidence and cheerfulness are as contagious as fear, depression and grumbling.

THE SECRET OF STEADINESS AND INNER STRENGTH is to listen to God and do what He says. God

ally there is nothing to worry about, for my life is in God's keeping."

The sublime confidence expressed in this observation, coupled with the Christian attitude outlined so splendidly in the Winchester appeal, presents the only certain light shining in our present darkness. It is the beacon of hope for the future. The shape of things to come will be determined by our response to this light. In God's hand, history becomes a movement toward a worthy goal, not a muddle. But this sort of

roadway, an unobscured meadows, wrapped in a crowd of children, descended souvenirs, which I did them a picnic girl, way

by "Salvationist In

faith and behavior demands incessant vigilance, and what is perhaps more difficult, complete identification with His purpose for humanity.

Quite recently, in the community hall of a lovely English model village, tucked away under ivy-clad trees, I heard a highly-placed British official speak. He was referring to his personal anxiety, as certain phases of war effort were reported to him hourly. So completely was his soul sold to the tremendous task that engaged both mind and energy, that he was able to say, "Like St. Paul, I can affirm that I die daily." We all know what he meant—the waiting, the personal identifi-

pressed ab a jam-pot miss of se bombs in "No," I don't know there."

"Garn!" to come e what boml

She rea are. For th home to sters were with the of childhe man's mis Never—ne have we C challenge of our fait



MUSIC AS USUAL.—Despite war conditions, air-raids and shortage of men, Army Bands in British centres are still dispensing cheering Salvation harmonies

speaks directly to the heart of every man and woman who is prepared to listen and obey. Write down the thoughts He gives you. His voice can be heard wherever you are—in the home, in the factory, in the air-raid shelter, in the first-aid post.

FOREARM YOURSELF BY LISTENING TO GOD FIRST THING EVERY MORNING.—This provides a clear plan for each day and the power to work with other people in complete unity. In a time of listening God takes away fear and fortifies against uncertainty, hardship or bereavement; He gives foresight and cool judgment; He offers limitless reserves of energy and initiative.

A BRITISH GENERAL who has fought through two wars said this: Telephone wires may be cut, wireless stations be destroyed, but no bombardment can stop messages from God coming through if we are willing to receive them. To listen to God and obey Him is the highest form of national service for everybody everywhere.

IT was a bomb dropped near our billets that prompted my friend's remark, as we stumbled through the blackout in the general direction of the crater. "You know," he said, "I admit these things give me a strange sensation when they come whistling in my direction, but actu-

cation with every risk, the skip of the heart-beat when losses were reported, the silent exultation when our men came through triumphantly. In such hours of unceasing tension one dies a thousand deaths.

In a similar manner we are called to identify ourselves with God's will for the race. The petition, "Thy will be done in earth as it is in Heaven," is not simply the breathing of an idealistic aspiration. It is the realistic marching cry of Christians. But its translation into actuality will not come in a magic way—like rabbits out of the juggler's silk hat. A just peace can only be bought. The price is steep, and each of us, in the steps of the Master, must be prepared to pay the price. We must be completely identified with His purpose. Let us pray for the Spirit of Jesus "who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree," and then go forth to bear the burdens and travail—yea, and the sins—of others.

HERE is a rather irrelevant appendage. This morning I found it necessary to walk about five miles on a special task in the interest of the men of my unit. It was a brisk morning, with the bright sunshine casting long rays over vistas of field and forest and along the hedge-set

BELGIAN

A PICTURE of a Belgian was Monsi native of the last 'trotter, he Canada fr absence of

Wearing this cheer bassador c played a letters sign ous cities passed. He tacts with parts of tl avail hims counsel.

ADVANC

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WAF

Men ar for

Applica years c and of Reason:

Appli through mander same o quarter:

John Phil Adjutant Dumerton, Dowell.

THE WORLD ABOUT US

OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS ON PASSING EVENTS

A GOOD MEMORY

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK, Ontario's "Grand Old Man," recently celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday. For the benefit of an interviewer the former Chief Justice recalled Canada's "wooden" age, when roads, houses, sidewalks and pumps, were all built of lumber, and to show that his memory is far from failing, proceeded to recite, without a single error, thirty-two verses of Gray's famous "Elegy in a Country Churchyard."

Sir William has ever been a warm admirer of the work of The Salvation Army.

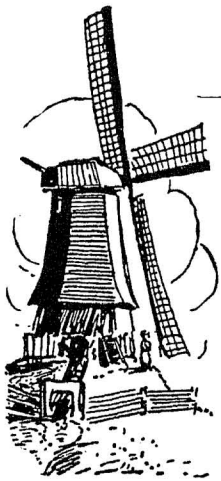
SIDE-LINE DUTIES

VOCALIZING "SING-O-GRAMS" as birthday remembrances, minding the house when the owners are absent, delivering tasty dishes of food to hungry clients, are just a few of the sideline duties undertaken by boys of the telegraphic services. This causes us to wonder what strange duties are performed by Salvationists who often become "all things to all men" in the course of their Salvation Army activities. The Editor will be glad to pass on interesting experiences for the benefit of readers.

THE IRON-CLADS

ACCORDING TO a news-article iron armor is still worn on a certain island in the Dutch Netherlands Indies, evidently a relic of bygone days, when Dutch knights occupied the region.

Which is a reminder that it is also an old custom in more modern lands to wear the encumbering armor of prejudice long after it might have been discarded.



By Mrs. Adjutant Bryant

THERE was a rhythmic sound in the clatter of several pairs of Dutch clogs hurrying along the street on the feet of happy, chattering children. No lingering at the rail overlooking the dyke in order to catch a glimpse of the distant windmill, whose huge arms were always restless when the wind blew, for to-night the little feet were off to The Army's Young People's meeting.

Two-year-old's legs could not travel very fast, and as these same legs belonged to the youngest member of the family, she found it hard going. But no, she wouldn't give up, for when she got there, and breath came back into panting lungs, even a two-year-old could enjoy the singing with the rest of the crowd!

Their mother didn't like The Army, "But," she said, "It keeps the little folk out of mischief and gives me a little rest."

When the older children were

SAY "AMEN"

AN OBSERVANT CITIZEN, a chairman at a recent Army meeting, expresses concern that the "Hallelujahs" and "Amens" are not now heard in the meetings quite as much as formerly.

No doubt this is sadly true in many quarters and, while the effectiveness of a meeting does not depend on vocal enthusiasm, the visitors' comment, nevertheless, should constitute a challenge. for "Hallelujah" and The Salvation Army have been looked upon almost as synonymous terms.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the word "Hallelujah" is boldly engraven in stone on the front of the Territorial Headquarters building in Toronto, though this information might come as a surprise to many who pass its portals daily. The late General Bramwell Booth used to say "The shouters will beat the doubters any day."

NO DAMAGE DONE

APROPOS OF FAMILIAR Army battle-cries, a Mimico citizen recently related an incident when he as a lad attended an early-day meeting. From the rear of a crowded barracks he heard the leader issue the command, "Fire a volley!" Whereupon the newcomer, quick as thought, flung himself down behind a row of seats. "I quite expected to hear bullets whizz over my head," he said.

BADEN-POWELL SAYING

THE LATE LORD Baden-Powell, whose remains now rest on the slopes of Mount Kenya, during his remarkably fruitful career had many pungent sayings, one of which was "Strong drink makes weak men." Which maxim the nation in these strenuous war-times will do well to consider.

Featuring "The Army Behind The Army"



MR. H. A. HOWARD, Calgary, Alta.

THE SALVATION ARMY has many excellent supporters in the City of the Foothills, as Calgary is termed, and chief among these is Mr. H. A. Howard, recently elected chairman of The Army's Advisory Board in that locality. Mr. Howard is a practical-minded citizen with a keen interest in the welfare of others. He is an outstanding business executive and leader.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, Training Principal, Toronto, wishes to express appreciation of the many messages received in connection with the recent promotion to Glory of his mother, Mrs. Commissioner

Hoggard. Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel Ritchie, Hamilton, also desires to express thanks for messages of condolence received following the passing of her mother.

Colonel G. Miller (R), Toronto, has been confined to the house for some weeks through sickness. Major E. Brace (R), Woodstock, Ont., has also been quite sick.

Announcement is made of the well-earned retirement of Brigadier and Mrs. John McElhiney, Quebec City. Further reference to these splendid veteran warriors will be made in our next issue.

Major and Mrs. Harold Corbett, Canadian Officers in India, are now stationed at Satara, Deccan, where the Major is Divisional Commander. Baby Roger arrived nine months ago to brighten their home.

Major Alice Bobbitt and Adjutant Ethel Overall, also Canadian Officers, are Major and Mrs. Corbett's neighbors.

Major and Mrs. A. Ashby, Canadian Missionary Officers who have been serving in Ashanti, West Africa, and whose names figured in the news last week concerning the distress of the S.S. West Keybar on which they were travelling homeward, have arrived safely in Toronto.

Major and Mrs. W. Walton, Canadian Missionary Officers, are doing good work among Empire Troops at a Red Shield Centre situated at Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Mrs. Major V. Thompson recently underwent an operation in a Toronto hospital. Major Thompson is stationed at Camp Borden Red Shield Centre.

Salvation Snapshots

IN THE LAND OF THE DYKES

"saved at The Army," and were whipped for it on their arrival home, there was a chorus of cries, little two-year-old helping out! And a few years later, when she, too, got saved, her punishment was no less severe.

The climax came when, having explained the meaning of being a Junior Soldier of The Army to the little Dutch children, the Sergeant-Major asked if they would like to be enrolled. Of course they would; but they had to ask mother first.

A Beating in the Bargain

The answer was definite enough—a very loud "No"; also a beating in the bargain by way of fastening it in their minds.

The Sergeant-Major understood and sympathized with the children in their difficulty. He comforted and prayed with them and invited them to continue attending the meetings.

Once, when they were trying some coaxing in the presence of their father, he at last said to his wife, "Why don't you let the children have their wish for once." An argument ensued, but finally, in anger, she agreed.

Overjoyed at the decision, the small folk were not long in inform-

ing the Sergeant-Major, and later when the Divisional Commander enrolled them, they were each presented with Junior badges.

Jubilant at being Army Soldiers, but wondering what their mother's reaction would be, the children gently broke the news and humbly displayed the prized badges. "Did you say these were to go on your dresses?" she asked. "Yes, Mother," was the expectant reply, "Well, take the last look at them; here they go!" And with a gesture of disgust she thrust the metal insignia into the fire.

The children were heartbroken. But they were still Junior Soldiers, and The Army meetings were a source of consolation. After a time they took up Corps Cadetship and learned a great deal about the great Organization which they had such trouble in joining. Torn books, burned uniforms, cut badges, lessons destroyed and having to be rewritten, were all part of their struggle. But none of these things discouraged their stout little hearts, for at least one of their number won through and became a Salvation Army Officer. And it is concerning this member of the family that we shall refer to in our next story.

SERVICE MEANS SUCCESS

NOT gain but service is the true object in life, says a writer in the Winchester (Ont.) Press. If gain is made the object in one's life, one must inevitably fail, for the simple reason that the best things in life are not to be gained by striving for them; they are of a texture that cannot be grasped. One may strive for bread and win it, but one may strain every nerve to breaking in

REMEMBER THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends. Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devices made for its benefit? Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin Oram, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

the pursuit of happiness, and he will never overtake it. On the other hand, if service is made the object in one's life, that life cannot be a failure, for the reason that one has chosen the only path above which the windows of heaven are always open. The happiness that eludes the grasp of every man who strives for it descends, like the gentle dew from heaven, upon him who is striving in service.

Solution to last week's puzzle

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- THE VISIT OF THE BOY JESUS TO THE TEMPLE
- HORIZONTAL
- 2 "Joseph . . . his mother knew not of it." Luke 2:43.
- 4 "the child . . . tarried behind." Luke 2:43.
- 9 "I am with you always." Matt. 28:20.
- 10 German.
- 11 "Suffer it to be . . . now." Matt. 3:15.
- 12 "and . . . in number daily." Acts 16:5.
- 15 Man's nickname.
- 16 Southeast.
- 17 "I am like an . . . of the desert." Ps. 102:6.
- 18 "his mother kept all these sayings . . . her heart." Luke 2:51.
- 20 "filled with . . ." Luke 2:40.
- 23 Doctor of Philosophy.
- 25 "after the custom . . . the feast." Luke 2:42.
- 26 Northeast.
- 27 "Why callest thou . . . good." Luke 18:19.
- 28 "thy father . . . I have sought thee." Luke 2:48.
- 29 "can add to his . . . one cubit." Luke 12:25.
- 32 Tin.
- 33 Court.
- 35 "both hearing them, . . . asking them questions." Luke 2:46.
- 37 "supposing him to have been . . . the

- company." Luke 2:44.
- 38 "thou hast found . . . with God." Luke 1:30.
- 40 "twelve . . . old." Luke 2:42.
- 42 Sun god.
- 43 Member of the Numismatic Society.
- 44 "And he went down . . . them." Luke 2:51.
- 46 "the grace of . . . was upon him." Luke 2:40.
- 49 Didymium.
- 50 "Joshua, the son of . . ." Ex. 33:11.
- 52 "Then said I . . . Lord God." Jer. 1:6.
- 53 To mature.
- 54 Grand Secretary.
- 55 " . . . when they found him not." Luke 2:45.
- 56 "How much then is a . . . better than a sheep." Matt. 12:12.
- 57 Second note in scale.
- Our text about the Boy Jesus is 2, 4, 12, 18, 20, 28, 29, 35, 37, 38, 44, 46, 55, and 56 combined.
- VERTICAL
- 1 "when they saw him, they were . . ." Luke 2:48.
- 2 Elsewhere.
- 3 Not.
- 4 Gee.
- 5 Age.
- 6 "pray for them which despitefully . . . you." Luke 6:28.
- 7 "more tolerable in that day for . . ." Luke 10:12.

(Solution of the problem will appear in our next issue).

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Notes by the Territorial Secretary, (MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK)

THE demand for scarves is just now coming to us, and we anticipate the supply that we have on hand now will not be sufficient to meet requirements. I would suggest, therefore, that you forward to us all available supplies. Small skull caps to be worn under or fitted into tin hats are also much in demand.

Retired from public life, but actively engaged in making comforts for our men in the fighting forces, is the Retired Officers' Group of Vancouver, B.C., under the leadership of Lieut.-Colonel Goodwin (R).

Sister Mrs. McKay visited the Lansing R.S.W.A. recently where an energetic group is working under the leadership of Miss Brown. They have contributed excellently to our work, for which we are grateful.

A group of women at Waterford, Ont., expressed a wish to sew for the R.S.W.A. Mrs. Captain Pilfrey (then at Simcoe, Ont.), met the women and they are now full-fledged R.S.W.A. members, and will be sending in a shipment without delay.



PERSEVERING AND PRODUCTIVE—Hard workers, enthusiastic in their task, are these members of the Verdun R.S.W.A. Mrs. Major Smith, wife of the Corps Officer, is seated in the front row behind a display of comforts

This Group has sent in some fine shipments of goods.

At Clinton, Ont., Lieutenant Maclean and Pro-Lieutenant Earle arranged a patriotic program presented in the Town Hall under the auspices of the local R.S.W.A. Mayor K. G. Waters presided and the music was provided by the Stratford Army Band. Pro-Lieutenant Ellsworth, of London, gave enjoyable accordion and piano solos. Despite the stormiest night of the season a fair crowd was in attendance.

The Earls Court, Toronto, R.S.W.A. members were cheered by letters of appreciation from men in the Services who had received knitted comforts. Each soldier from the Corps was the recipient of a useful gift at Christmas.

An uplifting spirit of fellowship and unity exists in the weekly meetings.

Pro-Lieutenant Flaxman reports a very fine work being done at Renfrew, Ont. An Auxiliary was formed six months ago with a membership of twenty-five. The group raise its own funds and to date has sent us about 800 articles of clothing, and are at present preparing a further shipment for overseas. At Castleford and one or two other places near Renfrew there are other faithful workers carrying on the same sort of work.

The Cantilever Shoe Company made a store-wide appeal for shoes

EVANGELISM IN THE HOME

(Continued from page 2)

A WIFE asked an evangelist to pray for her husband. Twenty years she had prayed for him and talked with him about giving his heart to God. "Twenty years of prayer and personal effort?" repeated the man of God; "must be something wrong somewhere. Have you always lived before him as a Christian should?"

"Well, I hope I live as a Christian should," the wife replied, a bit testily.

"But do you get cross and scold and lose your temper?"

"Yes," the wife confessed, "I do sometimes."

"Well," persisted the evangelist, "have you afterward apologized for conduct so unbecoming a child of God?" "No!" snapped back the wife, "I really could not do that!"

"Then," said the evangelist, "you had better leave off praying for your husband and pray for yourself. When you can show him the sweetness of the Master in your own life, the Lord will use you to bring him in."

IN working to save our own household it is the life that preaches. "Come, let us pray together," is an invitation that will surely and always turn aside anger or indifference.

With His help we can be a benediction in the home if we are filled with His loving Spirit. The happiest home life that I can recall in all my experience was just like that. Love, laughter, unselfishness, harmony reigned, with the Master having a part in everything.

for British boys and girls and already some 300 pair have arrived at the Red Shield Centre. These will be thankfully received on the other side.

A sample garment was received at the Centre this week which may be used for at least three different purposes—a sweater, a scarf and an arm cover.

With good organization and excellent workmanship, the Windsor, Ont., Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Adjutant Dale, has produced many creditable garments.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The Life of Christ—5

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50	51				52			53			
54			55				56				57

"And all that heard Him were astonished at His understanding and answers."—Luke 2:47.

LOOKING WELL TO THE WAYS OF A HOUSEHOLD

IS YOUR HOME PROGRAM STREAMLINED?

By EMMA GARY WALLACE

IT is only recently that automobiles and buses, railway trains, and other means of transportation, have been streamlined. There are still to be seen, upon our highways and other arteries of travel, vehicles of the older type.

When first engineers began to advocate and to design streamlined cars and airplanes, it was thought rather ridiculous. Some conservative people declared and argued stoutly that anything so *powerful* as a motor-driven conveyance would cut through the air without being retarded by its resistance. Now it is generally accepted and easily proved that smoothness of travel, economy and speed are promoted by proper streamlining.

Same Principle

Exactly the same principle holds true in home management. If the program of daily living is to show smoothness of operation, all friction and everything else which causes resistance or is retarding in character is to be avoided.

Various definitions of "home" have been given from time to time. The comedian says, "It's a place to change your clothes to get ready to go to the next place," or "A place to stay when you don't know what else to do."

A home should be "A place to which all members of the family love to return and think of returning with eager joy."

If the latter definition is to be ours, the mother, who is the queen of the home, will streamline all her plans as far as she can, so that each member of the home group, from the tiniest tot to the oldest, will be ready to make the others happy. Head-on collisions will be avoided. Anything approaching discourtesy will be discouraged. There will be love and harmony and orderly surroundings. There will be privacy, when it is desirable, and consideration for the rights of others.

Little Tony was watching and waiting. "I'm going to meet Dad," he explained smiling, "he always 'spees me.'" Then suddenly, "There comes my dad!" and away little Tony flew.

Confidence Important

That was an indication that as far as Tony's father was concerned this home was streamlined. Confidence plays such an important part at all periods of a child's development. In the years to come, the memory of those happy evening greetings will be uplifting as will other memories which recall a home where friction found small place.

Streamlining of home plans does not mean making everything easy and comfortable for one particular person, even a little child, while others are sacrificed foolishly. Streamlining means that all angles and sharp places likely to hurt or to hinder have been rounded and eased.

It can be done. Patience and the perseverance that brings true understanding will be necessary. It will take extra thought and effort—but it will be well worth while.

To drive nails into very hard wood, first make a small hole about half-an-inch in depth with a punch about the same size as the nail. Withdraw the punch and fill the hole with soap, and then drive the nail in slowly.

ONE housewife I know opened her home to the men in a nearby billet, writes Stephen Foot, D.S.O., in the Church of England Newspaper. She provided them with a place to be quiet, where they could read a book or write a letter, but most of all she gave them the atmosphere of a home. Seated by her fireside they could conjure up a picture of their own fireside and think of a wife or a mother or little children.

Times spent like this were a powerful reinforcement against the temptations of the street and the bar. Her quiet strength was an inspiration to these men who so soon



was an older man than the rest, an ex-miner, who talked of deserting and came back drunk whenever he had a night off duty.

Some power came to this man; he began to listen to God. Drink ceased to be a problem. He was happier and improved as a soldier; the company commander commented on the change. Then they went to France.

By this time there were six of them who had learnt to listen to God as well as pray. A few weeks later they wrote to say that the number had grown to eighteen.

Then they went through the experience of Dunkirk. In a few weeks

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

were to face suffering and death. They asked for her secret.

She told them that a few years before she had learned to listen to God. Now it had become a daily habit, not only in the early morning before breakfast, but whenever there was a problem to be faced or a difficulty to be overcome.

One night the men brought along "the problem" of the company. He

they had concentrated as much experience as a whole campaign of old-time warfare. Shelled, bombed, machine-gunned from the air and land, they escaped from the Dunkirk beach as by a miracle. All the eighteen were safe. And throughout that terrible time it was the ex-miner, who had learnt to listen to God, on whom the others relied!

So God works to-day.

KLIP KORNER

POISON IVY PROTECTION

VANISHING cream that gives protection against poison ivy is made by mixing either sodium perborate or potassium periodate with the vanishing cream. To make the cream — and any druggist can do it — ten per cent. sodium perborate is used, or two per cent. potassium periodate. Either substance should be ground into powder, because in crystal form it will not mix with the cream. The vanishing cream is prepared first and then the chemical added, else the result will be unsatisfactory. To avoid deterioration, a fresh batch should be made at least once in two weeks. Tests show that the cream protects against the

leaves and stems of the plant, and also against the poison ivy extract which is many times as powerful as any poison ivy leaf. It is rubbed over the face, hands, arms and other parts of the body likely to come in contact with the plant.

Popular Mechanics.

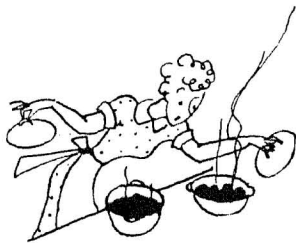
To renovate footwear, polish the leather in the usual way, with a good polish or cream. Let stand for a few minutes, then go all over with a soft brush dipped in orange or lemon juice.



I HAVE DISCOVERED . . .

BOILED CUSTARDS

To prevent boiled custard lumping, cook slowly in a double boiler over a low fire. Scalding the milk before combining with other ingredients helps to avoid curdling. To keep a tough crust from forming over the top, cover almost immediately after removing



from the fire.

To determine when a custard is done put a knife into the centre. If knife comes out clean custard is baked.

In the manufacture of gloves, the leather used is cut first into "trunks," or oblongs of leather large enough to fit the glove pattern. From this the material is shaped.

ABOUT

SCHOOLS IN EUROPE

IN Canada a new school year has begun in sharp contrast to things in Europe where in many parts German aggression has broken down the school schedule or wiped it out altogether.

A letter received in Ottawa recently from one of the cities in German-occupied France tells this story of Europe's schoolless children. The letter written about a month ago came through ordinary postal channels, apparently unopened by any censor, says Gladys Arnold, former Canadian Press correspondent in Paris, who fled France 20 hours before Germans occupied the capital.

"The German officers have arrogantly requisitioned nearly all the public buildings, especially those best equipped. They have chased all the sick from the civil and military hospitals and have occupied our finest schools."

But this is only in France. In Czecho-Slovakia children's free school days ended two years ago.

Girls no longer are allowed higher education in Czecho-Slovakia. In this country which had eighty women members of parliament, 1,500 women doctors, and several women senators, in which girls might even become judges and ambassadors, girls may no longer attend high school.

So, too, in Poland where the great university of Cracow, one of the oldest in the world, functions only in part.

In Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Norway schools have been destroyed, educational systems disrupted and teachers exiled.

In Belgium and Luxembourg the collegiates and universities have been emptied.

Once more in Alsace-Lorraine, as after other wars between France and Germany in which the Germans gained the upper hand, the "last lesson in French" has been taught.

But in the United Kingdom aggression has made itself felt in the school room. There classes are carrying on amid the sounds of air-raid sirens. British fighters battle raiding Nazi planes as children struggle with the three R's.

JESUS AND A CHINESE TEACHER

IN "Brave New China," Lady Hosie tells of meeting on a train a cultured Chinese lady who had been in England for two years. She had had an English Bible given to her, but found it difficult to understand. Trying to find out what it taught about Jesus, she had begun to read at Genesis and got as far as Ezekiel, and then had given up her quest.

Lady Hosie took the lady to the Gospels. When she read the episode on the shore of Gennesaret, where the Lord called the disciples from their nets, she found it full of humor. "Fishers of men," she laughingly exclaimed, "this man is witty. I like him. Did Ye-Su say that? Why did we not know He said such funny things?"

When the Chinese lady began to read the golden words of Matthew V, she cried, "This is lovely. Why, it is poetry. Let me begin again and read it better. I did not know Ye-Su was also a poet."

She was going to an appointment as a school teacher. Her final word to Lady Hosie as she parted from her was "I will go and 'feesh' for children."

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner B. Orames

LONDON: Sat-Sun Feb 1-2 (Young People's Councils)
 EAST TORONTO: Sun Feb 16 (morning)
 BEDFORD PARK: Sun Feb 16 (evening)
 TORONTO EVENTIDE HOME: Sun Feb 23 (morning)
 SHERBOURNE STREET HOSTEL: Sun Feb 23 (night)
 KINGSTON PENITENTIARY: Sun Mar 2 (morning)
 KINGSTON: Sat-Sun Mar 1-2
 MONTREAL I: Sat-Sun Mar 29-30
 TORONTO: Sat-Sun April 5-6 (Young People's Councils)

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK

Montreal: Sat-Sun April 5-6 (Young People's Councils)
 Orillia: Sat-Sun April 19-20 (Young People's Councils)

LIEUT.-COLONEL F. C. HAM

St. George's Bermuda: Sun Feb 3
 Hamilton, Bermuda: Mon-Tues Feb 10-11
 Somerset, Bermuda: Tues Feb 11
 Southampton, Bermuda: Wed Feb 12
 Hamilton, Bermuda: Thurs-Mon Feb 13-17
 Niagara Falls I: Sun-Mon April 13-14
 Peterboro: Sat-Sun April 19-20 (Young People's Councils)

LIEUT.-COLONEL R. HOGGARD: St. Catharines, Sun Feb 2; Sherbourne Street Hostel, Thurs 6; Northern Vocational School, Toronto, Tues 11; Hamilton, Wed 12; Camp Borden, Sun 16

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

in the

TORONTO TEMPLE

LIEUT.-COLONEL R. HOGGARD
 in charge, assisted by
 Training College Officers and Cadets

ational School, Toronto, Tues 11; Hamilton, Wed 12; Camp Borden, Sun 16
 LIEUT.-COLONEL E. SIMS (R): Hamilton, Wed Feb 5
 LIEUT.-COLONEL J. MERRITT: Hamilton, Wed Feb 19
 Brigadier W. Bunton: Listowel, Sat-Sun Feb 15-16
 Brigadier G. Carter: Hamilton V, Sun Feb 2
 Brigadier Keith: London, Sat-Sun Feb 1-2; Kingston, Sat-Sun Feb 15-16
 Brigadier F. Riches: London, Sat-Sun Feb 1-2; Tillsonburg, Sun 16; Norwich, Mon 17; Dresden, Sun 23 (morning); Ridgetown, Sun 23 (evening)

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

MONTREAL AND OTTAWA DIVISION
 Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best: Montreal I, Mon Feb 3; French Corps, Thurs 13; Amherst Park, Tues 18; Maisonneuve, Thurs 20; Ottawa III, Mon 24
 Mon Feb 3: Mrs. Colonel Bale (R), Montreal I; Mrs. Adjutant Simester, Notre Dame West; Wed 5: Mrs. Brigadier Ellsworth, Point St. Charles; Major Wright, Outremont; Thurs 6: Montreal I, Captain and Mrs. Sharp; Thurs 13: Mrs. Colonel Bale (R), French Corps; Tues 18: Mrs. Colonel Bale (R), Amherst Park; Thurs 20: Mrs. Major Mercer, Maisonneuve; Mrs. Major Bourne and Sister Mrs. Tackaberry, Lachine

NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION
 Mrs. Major Green: North End, Wed Feb 5
 Tues Feb 4: Mrs. Major Speller, Brinley Street; Wed 5: Adjutant Cameron, West Side; Thurs 6: Mrs. Captain Mercer, Saint John I

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(Continued from page 4)

Captain and Mrs. Cyril Gillingham to Grande Prairie
 Captain Ethel Hill to Ridgeway Home (Assistant)
 Captain True Ritchie to Southampton (in charge)
 Captain James Robertson to Olds
 Captain and Mrs. Fred Waller to Drumheller
 Lieutenant Lily Osell to South Edmonton
 Lieutenant Gladys Agar to Perth
 Lieutenant Catherine Prout to Gravenhurst
 Pro-Lieutenant Lloyd Ellsworth to London III
 Pro-Lieutenant Clayton Monk to Harry's Harbor
 Pro-Lieutenant Chesney Morgan to Winnipeg IX (Port Rouge)
 Pro-Lieutenant Mary Murkin to Macleod
 Pro-Lieutenant Gwendolyn Neill to Lloydminster
 Pro-Lieutenant Effie Rogers to Macleod (in charge)

MARRIAGE—

Captain Cyril Robert Gillingham, out of Calgary I, on August 27, 1937, and now stationed at Grand Prairie, to Lieutenant Ivy Honeychurch, out of Calgary I, on August 27, 1938, and last stationed at Hanna; by Brigadier John Gillingham, at Calgary, on January 1, 1941.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
 Commissioner.

HAZELTON'S NATIVE CONGRESS

Skeena River Salvationists Rally for Spirit-stimulating Gatherings

WITH the Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham, in charge, the fourth annual Winter Congress was held at Hazelton, B.C. Delegates from many of Corps along the Skeena River were present, also some from as far west as Metlakatla and Prince Rupert on the Coast.

The week-end began with a rousing welcome meeting on Saturday night. Representative speakers voiced their pleasure at being able to attend this series of gatherings.

invitation was given the Mercy-Seat was thronged with seekers.

In the early afternoon a crowd gave attention to an object lesson given by Adjutant Halsey, of Prince Rupert. Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham spoke words of counsel to the young people and Corps Cadets present.

In the Praise meeting the Glen Vowell Corps Cadets, under the leadership of Major Parkinson, rendered a selection, and Mrs. Gillingham presented a Silver Star to



View of Hazelton, Northern British Columbia, where Congress gatherings were held

Vocal and instrumental items were given by various Local Officers and comrades.

An old-fashioned Knee-Drill, led by Corps Sergeant-Major Simon Turner, of Skeena Crossing, proved to be a good beginning for Sunday's gatherings. A march, followed by a short open-air meeting led by Envoy Stephen Morgan, attracted a goodly number to the Holiness meeting. The heart-searching message of Brigadier Gillingham went direct to many hearts, and when an

Mrs. Captain Tomlinson who is the mother of Pro-Lieutenant Tomlinson, of Maple Creek, Sask.

The comrades assembled for a season of prayer which preceded a march and rousing open-air meeting held in the business section, and led by Envoy Stanley Calder, of Prince Rupert.

A splendid spirit prevailed in the Salvation meeting and the message given by Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham, following the effective solos by Adjutant Halsey and Mrs. Field-Captain

In The Land of Fadeless Day

Mrs. Brigadier Frazer (R) is Laid to Rest

ONE by one the early-day warriors are resting from their labors, their earthly warfare over, but the memory of their long years of service remains an inspiration and incentive to those who follow.

As announced last week Mrs. Brigadier Frazer (R) heard the Heavenly Summons on Thursday, January 16. Her husband the late



Mrs. Brigadier Frazer

Brigadier William Frazer, passed on in 1929, after a happy career in Field work, and also as a Social Officer, particularly when attached to Prison Work in Toronto and elsewhere; a work which commenced under Colonel Pugmire (R), who had been requested to do so by the late Warden Gilmour, of the Central Prison.

In his Prison activity the Brigadier helped thousands of prisoners, and was ably and devotedly assisted by Mrs. Frazer, who opened her home more than once to give a discharged prisoner a good start toward a better life. In her later years Mrs. Frazer was unable to attend the meetings. She was cheered, however, by the happy remembrances of her active days and never regretted any sacrifice she had made.

The funeral service was conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, who spoke with much appreciation of his memories of Mrs. Frazer, and of the splendid work she had accomplished. He referred feelingly to the devotion the departed warrior had displayed in her active co-operation with the Brigadier in his Prison Work, and made an appeal for like self-sacrificing work by all Salvationists. Mrs. Colonel Peacock offered prayer, and Lieut.-Colonel Sims (R), a former Men's Social Secretary, read the Scriptures. The Field Secretary, Brigadier F. C. Ham, and Brigadier W. Bunton also took part.

In The Army Plot

The funeral chapel was crowded with Salvationists and friends, many of whom also attended a service held at the residence. The promoted warrior was laid to rest in The Army Plot at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Prayerful sympathy was extended to the four daughters who were all in attendance at the services. It was recalled that a son, Willie, a Temple Bandsman, was promoted to Glory many years ago.

The Field Secretary conducted the memorial service at Lippincott on Sunday evening, at which Corps Mrs. Frazer was a Soldier. The Hall was filled and a deeply-impressive meeting was held. Colonel G. Attwell (R), and retired Sergeant-Major Tom Churchill spoke of the high esteem in which Mrs. Frazer had been held.

Commissioner W. J. B. Turner, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. White (R),

DATES TO REMEMBER						
						
FEBRUARY						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	

Feb. 2—Young People's Councils at London; Feb. 16—Kingston.

Feb. 9, 10—Young People's Annual Week-end.

Feb. 11—"Crusaders of the Cross." Training College Program at Northern Vocational School Auditorium, Toronto.

Feb. 13-17—Bermuda Congress Gatherings.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1891: £100,000 subscribed for the inauguration of The Army Founder's "Darkest England" Scheme.

Johnston, and duet by Envoys Wale and Woods, was forceful and direct. Previously Sergeant-Majors John Smith and Tom Campbell led a period of testimonies. Several persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Monday morning was given over to a Soldiers' meeting. A women's meeting, led by Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham, occupied the afternoon, and at night a musical meeting took place. Instrumental and vocal numbers were presented and brought blessing. Brigadier Gillingham expressed appreciation to Major and Mrs. Parkinson and Adjutant and Mrs. Brunsdon for Congress arrangements and to Field-Captain Henry Provost, of Metlakatla, who acted as interpreter.

Following the Congress Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham paid a much appreciated visit to Four Mile, an Outpost of Glen Vowell, where Mrs. Gillingham presented Mrs. M. Hagglund, mother of Pro-Lieutenant S. Hagglund, with a Silver Star.

At Glen Vowell a crowd filled the Hall. The Songster Brigade sang, and Mrs. Gillingham gave an inspiring message.

Many welcomes were extended to Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham during their meeting at Skeena Crossing where Field-Captain and Mrs. Johnston are in charge, assisted by a body of faithful Local Officers. During the meeting the Brigadier enrolled two Senior Soldiers and one Junior Soldier. At the conclusion of the meeting two persons knelt at the Cross.

There are openings for two employees at the Port Arthur Men's Hostel, and applicants, Bandsmen preferred, with Corps Officer's backings, should apply to Captain J. R. Patterson, Men's Social Department, Port Arthur, Ontario.

and Envoy F. C. Alward recently attended the funeral service of Ensign A. Dodge, a former Canadian Officer, at Tomoua, California. Both Ensign and Mrs. Dodge labored for some years in Canada and were held in high esteem. Mrs. Dodge came out of Lindsay, Ont., and before her marriage was known as Captain Winnie House.

Appreciated messages of sympathy have been received by Mrs. S. Hay, an early-day Officer in the British Field, the funeral service of whose husband was recently conducted by Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham at Dovercourt, Toronto.

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER INSTALLED

The Commissioner Conducts
Welcome Meeting of Lieut.-
Colonel and Mrs. Spooner at
Toronto Temple

A MEETING of special interest to a Toronto audience was conducted on Friday evening at Toronto Temple by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, when Lieut.-Colonel Rufus Spooner was installed as Divisional Commander for the united Toronto Division.

A crowd which filled the auditorium entered heartily into the exercises of the meeting piloted by the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard. The Crusaders Session of Cadets on the platform, gave added enthusiasm and Riverdale Band provided music.

Prayer offered by Lieut.-Colonel H. Tutte met with fervent response, and a song sung by the Cadets brought a hallowed influence. Cadet E. Trunks read a portion from God's Word, and joyous congregational singing and testimonies contributed to the enjoyment of all concerned.

In introducing Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, the Commissioner referred to the Colonel's recovery from an illness which had prevented him from taking up his duties some months ago, and of his long experience with young people which augured well for youth of the Toronto Division.

Mrs. Spooner, who was also welcomed brought greetings from busy women in the West and voiced her anticipated pleasure of working among the women of the Division.

Thankfulness for the evidence of God's hand upon his life was voiced by the new Divisional Commander in his address. "We come to this work dependent upon the Holy Spirit and with a purpose firmly fixed to exalt the name of Jesus," he said, adding that his new responsibilities were accepted as a means of extending the Kingdom of Christ.

A congregational song preceded the Commissioner's Bible address which strengthened faith and enlarged spiritual vision. Possibilities of growth in grace for the fully surrendered were clearly outlined. "God does not intend us to be stunted but sturdy and useful Christians," he said.

The Training Principal closed the meeting with prayer.

HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD

Central Holiness meetings at Toronto Temple have recommenced and on the first Friday evening of the new series, the service was led by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard.

During the meeting Brigadier Mundy, who has been appointed to Overseas War Service Work, gave a farewell message.

The Training Principal continued his series of lessons on the Gospel of St. John and brought to his hearers a helpful and inspiring message.

ABOVE ALL OTHERS

Christ-exalting Young People's Council
Sessions Led by Commissioner Orames
in the Border City

THE twinkling red ball atop the Penobscot Building, high above the Detroit skyline, flashed symbolically as delegates to the Windsor Young People's Council, conducted by Commissioner B. Orames, left the white-facaded Masonic Temple and began their homeward journey through a clear winter night.

The symbol—high above a city, visible to people of two nationalities and in two lands, a light: the symbolism—high above all others, as the day's theme noted, is Jesus!

Some ten Corps of the city and the south-western prong of the province were represented at the sessions which had as their aim the setting forth of character standards and the stirring up of desires after a personal knowledge of Christ as the Supreme Example for life and living.

Beginning the morning session, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. J. Riches, offered warm "How-do-you-do's" to delegates, Territorial Headquarters and other visitors who included Commissioner and Mrs. Orames, Lieut.-Colonel E. Hoe (R), the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith; the Territorial Guard Organizer, Adjutant Gertrude Bloss; and Captain Arnold Brown. Lieut.-Colonels H. Aldridge and J. Tyndall, in the city on Army business, and Mrs. Riches also participated.

Prayer was offered by Major Geo. Luxton, of Leamington, and Corps Cadet John Rawling read a Christ-honoring portion of Scripture. Chat-ham was well represented in a duet sung by Corps Cadets Bessie Smith and Betty Pont. Lieutenant Doris Raymer, of Essex, gave a thoughtful and appropriate message.

The Commissioner, who was enthusiastically welcomed to this his first Young People's Day in the Border City, spoke inspirationally to his attentive hearers. In the gallery of history the figure and spirit of Jesus was exalted as occupying primary place.

Youth counselled youth in the intermediate session of the day, helpful papers being read by Corps Cadet Edna Luxton, Leamington; Corps Cadet William King, Windsor III; and Young People's Sergeant-Major Victor Rolfe, Windsor II. A vocal party from the No. IV Corps sang, and Bandsman Douglas Camper, of the Citadel Corps, played a trombone solo. Guard Ruth Topolie read a Bible portion.

Brigadier Keith, speaking on behalf of the Corps Cadet Course, and appealing for Candidates, referred to the path of usefulness along which all young people would be well advised to tread. Colonel Gas-

kin (R) was present at the session and prayed.

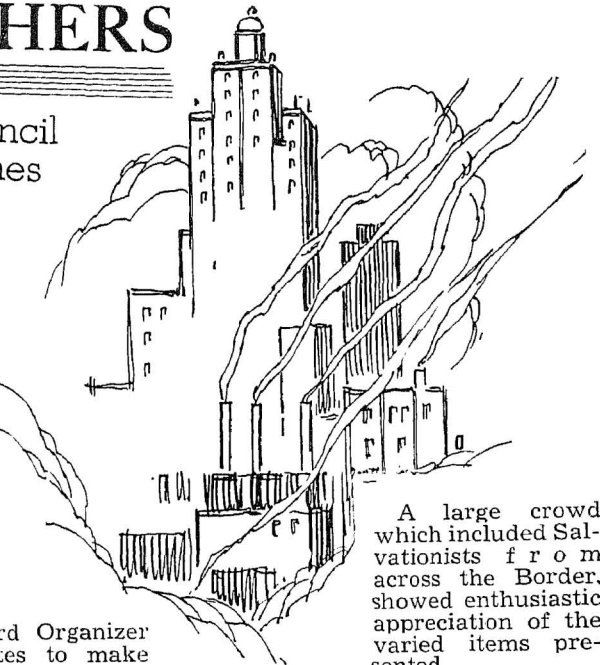
The final moments of the day were freighted with tender and uplifting influences. Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe prayed earnestly, Corps Cadet June Scott, of Windsor III, read a Scripture passage; and Adjutant G. Keeling sang effectively.

The Territorial Guard Organizer counselled the delegates to make certain of life's spiritual destination and to persevere to the goal.

That Jesus should have the place of pre-eminence was the burden of the Commissioner's message. Years of Army experience and observation, and travel in many lands furnished precise illustrations which illuminated the talk and intrigued the listeners.

Heart victories were won during the prayer meeting led by Captain Brown, and covenants for sacrifice and service were sealed by many at the Mercy-Seat. It was a day of flood-tide blessings!

An ensemble led by Young People's Band Leader F. Camper, and Bands-



A large crowd which included Salvationists from across the Border, showed enthusiastic appreciation of the varied items presented.

The Commissioner was presented by the Divisional Commander. He stated his joy at having opportunity of meeting the youth of the district, and in a happy way launched the bright two-hour program.

Major O. Schwartz, Divisional Young People's Secretary, was responsible for the excellent week-end arrangements.

FOR DUTCH SOLDIERS Red Shield Centre Opened at Stratford

AT the request of the Auxiliary Services of the Department of National Defence, The Salvation Army had undertaken welfare work for the Netherlands Military Mission at Stratford, Ont. An old furniture factory is being used for military barracks and has been renamed Juliana Barracks after Princess Juliana, Crown Princess of Holland, who is at present residing in Ottawa.

Both the Stratford and Woodstock Corps Bands were present for the official opening and presented a program that was highly appreciated by Lieut.-Colonel Sas, his staff, and the soldiers. The Colonel, who is officer commanding, made a strong appeal to his men to co-operate with The Army, who, he said, were helping in a practical way to alleviate the distress and sorrow caused by the war.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. J. Riches, presided at the meeting and declared the Centre open for the use of the soldiers. Sergeant-Major Clapp is in charge, assisted by members of the Corps. Games, reading and writing and canteen facilities are provided.

MINISTRY OF MERCY

THE Hamilton League of Mercy continues its ministry of cheer and blessing to those who are afflicted and shut-in, under the efficient leadership of Sergeant-Major Mrs. Jones.

The annual supper held in the Hamilton I Citadel was followed by an interesting program. Several members of the Young People's Singing Company took part, contributing solos, duets and readings. Encouraging reports were given by the League Secretary, Sister Mrs. Wheeler, and the Treasurer, Sister Mrs. Hobbs.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie spoke encouraging words to all present.

Each week War Crys and Young Soldiers are distributed among the shut-ins and spiritual help is given.

IN ISOLATED DISTRICTS

Writing with regard to the effectiveness of an announcement of The War Cry Christmas Number in the local press, Captain W. Isherwood, Smith's Falls, Ont., says that orders were mailed by a number of settlers in distant and isolated districts.



ALASKAN ACTIVITY.—(Left) Scene during one of three broadcast programs originating in the studios of the Juneau, Alaska, radio station, which brought in \$600 towards The Army's Christmas Cheer fund. (Right) Platform scene during the Juneau Corps' Young People's Demonstration. Adjutant and Mrs. Jackson and Field-Captain and Mrs. St. Clair are in the photograph

We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty. One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses. Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

GILLAN, Michael Phillip—Height 5 ft. 4 ins.; weight approximately 155 lbs.; grey eyes; light-brown hair; medium build. Left Halifax in 1935. Long-shoreman by trade. May be in Vancouver. M4197

MARTHUR, Archie—Born in Scotland in 1905. Height 5 ft. 5 ins.; red hair; blue-grey eyes; fresh complexion. Worked as farm laborer. Emigrated to Canada in 1924; parents and brother Hugh accompanied him. M4168

CAMPBELL, Hugh—Born in Ireland. Age 38 years; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Was employed at Glasgow shipyards before emigrating to Canada. Known to have been in Kingston. M4412

SAICH, Dan.—Russian. Known to have worked in Biggar, Sask., also Charlton, near North Battleford. Wife in Russia very anxious for news. M4172

LEWERY, Frederick James—Born in London, Eng. Age 49 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; light hair; hazel eyes; fair complexion. Missing four years. Served formerly in navy. Occupation, furnaceman and janitor. M4140

BROOKS, Robert—Born in Fesserton, Ont. Age 21 years; height 6 ft.; black wavy hair; grey eyes; dark complexion; left shoulder droops. Missing since July, 1940, when discharged from the military. Anyone known to him or his wife, who is also missing, please communicate. M4424

SCOBIE, William—Age 15 years; curly hair; small cast in left eye. Wearing dark overalls and coat when he left his home in Regina, Sask. Thought heading for Eastern Canada. M4430

KLINT, Fredrik Johnson—Born in Sweden in July, 1902. Parents Sven and Pernilla Johnson Klint. Medium height; dark hair. Last heard from in 1935 from Winnipeg. M4423

RANKIN, David—The sister of this man is anxious for news. Born in Scotland. Tall; medium complexion. Known to have been in Montreal. Fair greying hair. Last heard from twenty years ago. M4413

LAMPI, Fritti (known as Erkki Sanfrid Lahnalampi)—Born in Toholampi, Finland. Age 39 years; dark hair and complexion. Forest workman. Emigrated to Canada in 1927; last heard of in 1938 from Port Arthur, Ont. M4408

IMMONEN, Kalle Vilho—Born in Jappila, Finland. Age 38 years; single; brown hair; blue-grey eyes. Left Finland in 1927; last heard of in 1932 from Prince George, B.C. Mother anxious. M3789

JEFFERY, Charles Herbert—Born in Thrapston, Northants. Age 26 years; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; blue eyes; fair hair; fair complexion. Emigrated to Canada in 1928. Sister anxious. M4382

LAHTINEN, Kalle Fredrik—Born in Padasjoki, Finland. Age 49 years; brown hair and eyes; medium complexion. Occupation, forest workman. Emigrated in 1928. Last heard from in 1938. M4407

BROWN, Frederick—Born in Faversham, Kent, Eng. Parents, Annie and Alfred Brown. Fair complexion. Last heard from Toronto in 1918; now believed to be in Alberta. Age 56 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins. Sister Minnie anxious. M4322

SKEANS, William—Born in Newfoundland. Age 42 years. Two years ago he resided in Chapeau; was affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. May now be living in the West. Father anxious. M4380

DAHL, Eskil Nikanor—Born in Urjala, Finland. Age 33 years; brown hair; grey eyes; single. Left Finland in 1930. Lived in Vancouver. M4324

HAMBERG, Kaiie Jalmar—Born in Tiiovakka, Finland. Age 41 years; single. Occupation,

forest workman. Father and sister anxious. M4335

SALVOARRA, Eino Ilmari—Born in Taivassola, Finland. Age 47 years; dark hair; dark complexion. Left Finland in 1929. Occupation, electrician. Last known address in 1930 was Montreal. Brother anxious to hear. M4336

SIMILA, Jaakko—Born in Vihanti, Finland. Age 51 years; dark hair; blue eyes. Emigrated to Canada in 1926. Last heard from in 1931. M4337

SIPINEN, Nestori—Born in Sulkava, Finland. Age 50 years; medium height; brown hair. Left Finland nineteen years ago; last heard of four years ago. Occupation, tailor. Relative enquires. M4328

TUOHIMAA, Juho—Born in Vihanti, O.I., Finland. Age 45 years; medium height; brown hair. Left Finland in 1936; last heard from the same year. Known to have been in Ottawa. Relatives enquire. M4224

NORCOTT, Raymond Laurie—Member of crew of ship that sailed from Cape Town for Dakar and Montreal; paid off at Montreal Nov. 29, 1939. This man thought to be in Canada. Mother anxious. M4398

KOIVULA, Matti—Born in Jalasjärvi, Finland. Age 43 years; medium height; blond hair; blue eyes. Left Finland in 1927; last heard of in 1938. from Hearst. M4215

BRUCE, Clarence—Born in Manitoba. Age 27; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; dark brown hair; dark blue eyes; fair complexion; medium build. Missing since 1929. Mother anxious. M4237

HAYCOCK or WINKLEY, Emily Bessie—Of Dalston Lane, North London, Eng. Age 40 years; dark; has only one eye; is about 5 ft. 6 ins. tall. Came to Canada in either 1924 or 1925. M4344

WARD, Mrs. Ethel—Widow. Age 60 years; is almost blind wears very thick glasses. Friend very anxious to contact. M4346

(Continued on page 15)

ON THE ALTAR

Week of Prayer services in the Earls Court (Toronto) district concluded with a well-attended meeting in the Earls Court Citadel (Major and Mrs. R. Raymer). The Rev. F. J. Nicholson, of St. Chad's Anglican Church, brought a thought-provoking message. Other clergymen participated.

The Corps Officers were in charge of meetings on Sunday last held in connection with the "Enlistment for Christ" Campaign. Music and song were features of the afternoon meeting.

"Satan, his personality, experience and methods," was the theme of a forceful message by Mrs. Major R. Raymer in the Salvation meeting.

The prayer meeting continued until a late hour and twelve seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A young Bandsman took his instrument with him to the Altar.

UNDER THE COLORS

A wedding of interest was solemnized in the Sudbury Citadel recently when Sister C. Chapman and Bandsman E. Owen were united in marriage. The sacred vows were taken under the Yellow, Red and



Bandsman and Mrs. Owen

Blue Flag, which was held by Bandmaster S. Woodley. The ceremony was conducted by Major Chapman, the bride's father.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, and the groom was supported by Bandsman L. Chapman, brother of the bride. The Hall was tastefully decorated. The young couple are faithful and loyal Soldiers, active in the Band and other Corps work.

By The Shining Pacific

Young People Unite for Successful Event at Victoria, B.C.

CHEERING THE CHILDREN

Belated echoes of Christmas activity at New Westminster, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. Nelson) tell of a large seasonal party at which sixteen hundred children were entertained, a great project in which the local Kiwanis Club assisted.

Three theatres, situated in different districts of the city, were donated to accommodate the crowd. Adjutant Nelson, who led the Salvationists, spoke briefly to each group of children. This project, together with hampers, poor men's dinner, children's treat in South Westminster, and treats for soldiers in barracks on Christmas Day, provided a heavy program for comrades of the Corps; but the opportunity of bringing cheer and blessing to 2,317 persons was considered a God-given privilege.

OPEN-AIR FIGHTING

During the visit of Major and Mrs. Morrison to Windsor, N.S. (Adjutant and Mrs. F. Tilley), they were given a hearty welcome, and their messages were well received. The Major with Mrs. Morrison, rendered splendid service in open-air work.

Mrs. Morrison also conducted a meeting with Home League and Red Shield members. Mrs. Tilley introduced Mrs. C. A. Manning who presided, and spoke highly of Army work. Mrs. Morrison's talk was much appreciated.

HOME LEAGUE EVENT

Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. Ede). The Home League was recently visited by Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Hoggard who spoke on "Beginnings." She inspired confidence in the work of the Home League and urged all to do their best.

It was also announced by Secretary Mrs. Hotchkiss that a worthwhile sum had been passed over to the Corps as a result of a recent program sponsored by the Home League.

Special week-end meetings at Victoria West, B.C. (Major and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell) were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. J. Habkirk. A spirit of spiritual helpfulness prevailed. The local school auditorium was filled to capacity for the Young People's program which was greatly enjoyed.

A large crowd of young people and adults attended the Rally service, presided over by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Carrington. The Young People's Corps gained the Divisional Efficiency Shield and tied for the Attendance Banner. Over one hundred children enjoyed a seasonal supper served by members of the Parents' Auxiliary and Home League. A program followed.

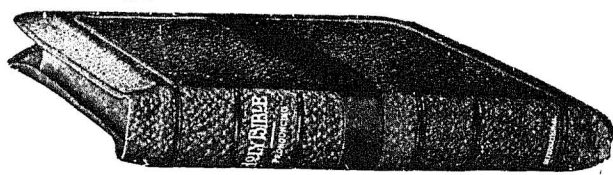
The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Junker, accompanied by Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier, conducted week-end meetings full of interest and blessing. During the evening meeting the Brigadier dedicated the infant daughter of Major and Mrs. O'Donnell. In the afternoon, the two Corps Bands united for a musical program under the baton of Bandmaster Collier. The Bandsmen enjoyed tea together when words of counsel were given by the Brigadier and the Divisional Bandmaster. The day concluded with a united song service at the Red Shield Canteen which was greatly appreciated by a large number of servicemen.

HELPFUL GATHERINGS

Owen Sound, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Sim). The Week of Prayer services, held in various churches with all clergymen participating, were marked with enthusiasm and fervor. Captain A. Brown spoke to a large crowd of young people in the Division Street United Church on the first night of the campaign. The Corps Officer, Adjutant Sim, is president of the Ministerial Association which arranged these special and helpful gatherings.

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Campaign Victories at Winnipeg

Young and Old from School and Institution, Hear Again the Wondrous Story

It was established that Brigadier J. Atkinson reached sixteen hundred school-children and four thousand adults during his twelve-day campaign meetings at Winnipeg Citadel (Major and Mrs. Zurlas).

There were times when the Citadel was taxed to its capacity to accommodate all who desired admission.

Hundreds of strangers were reached during the campaign and many former comrades came from outside points to participate in the events. The after-school meetings for boys and girls met with a marvelous response.

The cigarette menace was bared and large crowds of young people listened to the Brigadier's edifying talks.

The campaign finished on Sunday night. The large crowd intensely followed the "Thin Red Line" in the Scriptures as outlined by the Brigadier.

Brigadier and Mrs. Wilson and Lieut.-Colonel Oake gave valuable assistance at many of the meetings, as did Brigadier and Mrs. Habkirk and Soldiers from the Social Institutions.

Brigadier Atkinson, paying his first visit to Western Canada, voiced his appreciation of the faith and prayers which sustained him during his strenuous stay in the Gateway City. There was rejoicing over sinners seeking Jesus.—J.R.W.

OCTOGENARIAN SOLDIER

A helpful Sunday evening meeting at Hamilton II, Ont. (Major and Mrs. W. Hillier) was conducted by Captain L. Pindred, assisted by Corps Sergeant-Major Morgan. The Captain gave an inspiring Bible talk, and in the prayer meeting led by Sergeant-Major Morgan, three persons came to the Mercy-Seat.

During the afternoon meeting "Mother" Jackson celebrated her 81st birthday by contributing a corresponding number of pennies to the birthday box. This comrade attends all the Sunday meetings and Soldiers' meeting during the week. Her staunch Salvationism is an incentive to younger comrades, and her love for God an attractive force for the Kingdom.

HOLINESS AT HAMILTON

The united Holiness meeting held in the Hamilton Citadel, with the Argyle Citadel Band (Bandmaster P. Jenkins) and Songster Brigade (Leader H. Raymont) in attendance, was well attended. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie presented the speaker, Brigadier Wm. Dray, who gave some interesting sidelights of the activities of The Salvation Army with the troops, and later brought an inspiring Holiness message.

(Continued from page 14)

GOODCHILD, Florence (or relatives)—Daughter of Robert Goodchild who lived in Oshawa in 1875. Whereabouts sought. 2355

JOHNSTON, Rebecca Jane—Age 73 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; dark hair; dark complexion. Born in Pitonora, County Tyrone, Ireland. Came to Canada about forty years ago. Brother would like some word as to whereabouts. 2353

SMILEY, Emily (married name not known)—Age between 35 and 40 years. Born in Belfast, Ireland. Has fair hair; blue eyes; height about 6 ft. Came to Canada in 1924, 1925, or 1926. Husband came from County Tyrone, Ireland. Now supposed to be living somewhere in Saskatchewan. Relative would like some word. 2322

STOWE, Mrs. (nee Ellen Carlisle)—Last heard from in 1919 when living in Victoria, B.C. Friend in the Old Country anxious for some word. 2295

SUOMALAINEN, Mrs. Helena (nee Myllys)—Widow. Last heard from three years ago. Mother in Finland anxious for news. 2312

BROOKS, Mrs. Robert (nee Joyce Braithwaite)—Born in England. Age 21 years; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; brown hair and eyes; fair complexion. Worked as domestic. Whereabouts anxiously sought. 2381

REJOICINGS AT JUNEAU

Juneau, Alaska (Adjutant and Mrs. S. Jackson). The Capital City Corps has been privileged in having Field-Captain and Mrs. St. Clair and Envoy Albert Jackson, of Hoonah, as visitors. These comrades have conducted old-time Salvation meetings and many seekers have resulted. On a recent Sunday three converts were enrolled as Soldiers.

With the kind co-operation of the local radio station, KINY, who donated time and effort, we were able to raise six hundred dollars in three programs for the Christmas cheer work. Many needy families were remembered with a gift and treat. Adjutant Jackson acted as chairman for a very interesting program presented by patients of this institution. The Federal Jail was also visited.

The Watch-night service was conducted by Field-Captain St. Clair.

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

A recent visitor at North Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. P. Johnson) was Lieut.-Colonel Basson of International Headquarters. Lieut.-Colonel Tyn-dall, Financial Secretary, led the Sunday morning meeting and introduced the visitor. Colonel Basson expressed the desire that a response should be made to the call of God. The Colonel's Bible message stimulated faith and consecrated purpose to serve God more faithfully.

VERDUN VICTORIES

The meetings on Sunday at Verdun, Que. (Major and Mrs. L. Smith) were led by Brigadier and Mrs. Ellsworth. During the prayer meeting one young woman re-dedicated her life to the service of Christ.

GLOWING TESTIMONIES

There has been occasion for much rejoicing during the past few weeks at Smith's Falls, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Isherwood). Six persons volunteered to the Penitent-Form. Notable changes, particularly in the homes, have resulted from these recent conversions. "The first time in many years that no liquor came into our home at Christmas time," divulged one. "I was never so happy in all my life," disclosed another while engaging in Christmas War Cry selling for the first time. Yet another's inexpressible joy upon finding her husband upon his knees—a direct answer to prayer—reaffirms our faith and confidence in One whose "Arm is not shortened that He cannot save, neither is His ear heavy that He cannot hear."

BLESSING AND SURRENDERS

The Corps sale at Logan Avenue, Winnipeg (Captain A. Enns) was opened by Mrs. Brigadier Wilson, and was a successful event.

Last Sunday, God in a wonderful way blessed the comrades' efforts. A heart-searching message in the Holiness meeting was brought by one of the young people, while in the evening short talks were given by the Primary Company Guard and a sister who sought Christ during the Christmas season. A number in the audience were under conviction, and two young women came to the Cross and were gloriously saved.

OF ONE PURPOSE

Bandsman Geo. Cobbett has been welcomed at Walkerville, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Rix). The Band will be under his aggressive leadership. During the Week of Prayer the Corps united with other churches in the district, and much blessing was received.

Our CAMERA CORNER



Interior view of the Hall at Olds, Alta., showing the large oil painting, "Christ in Gethsemane," executed by a local artist and placed in the Citadel in memory of Sister Irene Dobson



Introducing Brother Frank McKeil, of Brown's Flats, N.B. He is a Soldier of the Saint John II Corps, is an energetic War Cry boomer, and gives valuable service during special efforts. Last Harvest Festival time he collected no fewer than six truckloads of vegetables

ON TREK FOR CHRIST

During Adjutant C. Clitheroe's visit to Mimico, Ont. (Pro-Lieutenant A. Turnbull) seasons of blessings were experienced. Captain McLean and Captain R. Young also took part in the special events.

An illustrated lecture given by the Adjutant of his experiences in the northland was of much interest.

PREVAILING PRAYER

The Week of Prayer was a season of blessing at Sydney Mines, N.S. (Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). The Rev. Thomson was the speaker in The Army Hall, and Major Sydney Harrison gave a suitable Bible lesson in the Baptist Church service.

the funeral and committal services.

Brother Grimes forwarded a request that in the Sunday night meeting Mrs. Grimes should be remembered by the singing of her favorite song, "When He cometh to make up His jewels!"

BROTHER WELAND

From Winnipeg Citadel Brother Welland, a veteran Soldier, has been promoted to Glory. Many times previous to his Home-going he had spoken with keen anticipation of meeting his Lord.

This beloved comrade's life for God shone brightly for many years. In the Sunday night meeting, "Promoted to Glory" was played by the Band, and prayer was offered for Sister Mrs. Welland.

BROTHER WM. NIX

Windsor, N.S. The promotion to Glory of Brother William Nix in his 88th year has removed from the ranks of Windsor, N.S., Corps a faithful comrade and a highly respected gentleman from the district.

When able, Brother Nix attended the meetings where his singing was of much blessing. About two years ago the promoted comrade moved to Bridgetown to reside with his daughter.

The funeral service at Bridgetown was conducted by the Corps Officers and the committal service was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. P. Tilley, assisted by the Rev. G. Hamilton.

SISTER MRS. MARTIN

Owen Sound, Ont. The oldest Soldier on the Roll at Owen Sound, Sister Mrs. Panny Martin, was recently promoted to Glory. She was converted as a girl and later gave faithful service as an Officer during the early days of The Army.

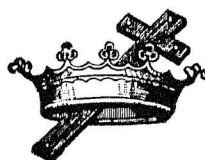
At Owen Sound she was respected highly as a faithful warrior, working energetically in the Corps, visiting the sick in home and hospital, and in these ways accomplishing much good and endearing herself to many.

The Citadel was crowded for the funeral service conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant Chas. Sim. A wide circle of friends were present to pay last tribute to a useful and blessed life. The Band and Songster Brigade participated, and favorite songs of the promoted warrior were sung. Brother Boorman sang and Envoy Brooks offered prayer. Sergeant-Major Jobson and Bandsman J. James spoke in the highest terms of Sister Martin's service and character. Pro-Captain W. Buntton and Pro-Lieutenant Whalley, of Warton, also took part.

BROTHER JAMES ROWSELL

Grand Falls, Nfld. Recently, with unexpected suddenness, the Heavenly Home Call came to Brother James Rowsell, for a number of years a Soldier at Grand Falls, Nfld. When the end came he was ready.

The funeral service was largely attended and was conducted by Major Lodge. An impressive memorial service resulted in many converts, a brother, sister and daughter of the promoted comrade, being among the number. His wife also knelt at the Cross and reconsecrated her life to God's service.



The Home Call Answered

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Sword for the Crown

SISTER MRS. CRANE

Vancouver Citadel Sister Mrs. Stephen Crane, a faithful and devoted Soldier at Vancouver Citadel, was promoted to Glory at the age of 73 years. She had been an active Salvationist for forty years.

Born at Bishop's Cove, Nfld., Mrs. Crane became a Salvationist at New Glasgow where she was a faithful Soldier and for five years was War Cry Sergeant. In this work she visited the district where the colored people lived, about two miles from her Corps, and her influence led many of them to accept the Saviour.

Since 1935 Mrs. Crane had been unable to attend the meetings, but retained an active faith in God.

As a Home League member and in many other ways she proved a blessing and inspiration to her comrades. Her life was a constant testimony to her faith and devotion to the Saviour.

During the funeral service conducted by Major Jaynes (R) in the presence of a large number of comrades and friends, prayer was offered for the bereaved.

SISTER MRS. TIBBITTS

Digby, N.S. Digby Corps has suffered the loss of a valiant Salvationist, Sister Mrs. Willis Tibbitts, well known to many as Ensign Ivy Allen, out of Mount Forest.

Before her promotion to Glory she was laid aside for a year in the Kentville Sanatorium. While there she used every opportunity that came her way to speak for her Master.

Mrs. Tibbitts served in many

Corps, both in Ontario and the East. The funeral service was conducted by Major McTavish, of Kentville, who had visited this comrade many times during her illness. He was assisted by Adjutant Spicer, and during the service the promoted comrade's favorite songs were sung. Pro-Lieutenant Murrell



Envoy J. Murray, North Toronto, whose promotion to Glory was reported in last week's issue, and Sister Mrs. Tibbitts, Digby, N.S.

sang "Will your anchor hold?" The memorial service was held on the following Sunday night when tribute was paid to a godly life filled with usefulness and blessing to others.

SISTER MRS. G. GUY

Mimico, Ontario A loyal and devoted Soldier for many years, Sister Mrs. George Guy has been promoted to Glory from Mimico, Ont. Although of late years in failing health, she maintained a spirit of outright Salvationism and love for souls. Her life and de-

votion to God and The Army was a bright example.

The funeral service was conducted by Pro-Lieutenant A. Turnbull in the presence of many comrades and friends. Tribute to the promoted comrade's life was paid by Adjutant Boulton, of Mount Dennis. A memorial service on Sunday night was conducted by Captain R. Young. Members of the family were present, and Sister Mrs. Wallbridge spoke of her mother's faith and work for God.

SISTER MRS. ETHERINGTON

Barrie, Ontario From Barrie, Ont., Sister Mrs. Etherington, a faithful Adherent, has been promoted to Glory. She had been an enthusiastic member of the Red Shield Auxiliary.

Mrs. Etherington was ill only a few days, and while she did not regain consciousness to witness that all was well, her life revealed the indwelling Christ.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Charlton, assisted by Major Beaumont.

SISTER MRS. GRIMES

Winnipeg Citadel Another Winnipeg I Corps veteran, Sister Mrs. Grimes, has gone to her Eternal Rest. Had she survived three more months Brother and Sister Grimes would have celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary. The promoted comrade was converted at Walthamstow, England, over half a century ago and had served God and The Army faithfully since that time.

Brigadier Atkinson, with Brigadier Habkirk and Lieut.-Colonel Oake, were present at

"UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE..."

Beautiful for Situation, Comfortably Equipped, "The Nest" Recently Declared Open by Lady Eaton, Supplies a Great Need in Ontario's Capital

ONE whose wisdom has never been disputed, once said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these My brethren ye have done it unto Me."

Politicians may wrangle over budgets, architects may discuss at length the value of city planning, astronomers may examine the ways of the stars, and scientists may lecture on the latest theory of the atom, but few will question the forethought and wisdom of training the children while they are young and their lives are plastic.

And this exactly is what The Salvation Army is accomplishing through its work among young Canadians, including its Children's Homes, latest development of which is the housing of the Toronto Children's Home in more comfortable and better-equipped premises.

The new Home is delightfully situated at the northern limit of Broadview Avenue in the close vicinity of Don River Valley. In the distance may be seen the stately Leaside Viaduct. The grounds are spacious and both building and grounds furnish everything that go towards making a model institution of its type.

Inviting and Spacious

Formerly a large suburban residence built for appearance and comfort for a prominent Toronto industrialist, "The Nest" contains a remarkable number of fine high-ceilinged rooms including an inviting and spacious entrance hall. Upwards of forty children may be accommodated in the cosy dormitories and bedrooms and the staff is also well cared for in the way of offices and dining and sitting rooms.

An excellent feature of the Home is a large and pleasant basement recreation room with hardwood floor and paneled walls. A piano is part of the equipment and a cheery

fire-place is also available. There is also a well-heated recreation building out in the grounds, a great boon in wet or cold weather.



Adequately heated by efficient hot-water boilers, the Home is equally well-equipped in all other directions, including labor-saving chutes from attic to basement, large laundry, trunk and store rooms and kitchen. Primary age children are given separate sleeping accommodation in a big cheery dormitory. Several fire-escapes and emergency exits are also provided.

At present the grounds are in

winter garb, with a number of spacious trees and evergreens picturesquely scattered here and there. Tobogganing and sleighing are chief outdoor pursuits when the snow "lies deep and white," but in summer the garden and lawns will be a paradise of loveliness.

THE official opening of "The Nest" took place on Wednesday afternoon, January 15, by Lady



(Upper) A group of "The Nest" children are caught by the camera at the conclusion of a charming song selection. (Left) Lady Eaton, during her inspection of the new building, pauses awhile to watch eager young contestants and their game

Eaton, distinguished Toronto gentlewoman, supported by other warm Army friends including Lady Kemp, Mrs. Conboy, wife of Mayor Dr. F. J. Conboy; Mr. Gordon Perry, Mr. Clarence Bougart, and other members of The Army's Advisory Board; representatives of women's societies, and other interested citizens.

Commissioner B. Oram, in presiding at the gathering, held in the large and beautiful dining-room, informed the company of the imperative need for expansion of the Children's Home on Pape Avenue, of the excellent opportunity of securing the new building with its admirable premises and health-conducive environs, and the decision to take full advantage of the timely situation. The Army's concern for the welfare of underprivileged children was stressed, and the ability of the Organization to provide the best possible care and training was set forth with convincing forcefulness. "The fitting of these little ones for citizenship in so important a country as Canada, is a great and noble task," he said.

Presented by the Commissioner, Lady Eaton expressed sincere pleasure at the opportunity afforded her of taking part in a Salvation Army gathering, and spoke appreciatively of her girlhood contacts with the Organization, when Army Officers were entertained by her parents at the family residence. The practical character of The Army's religion greatly appealed to her, and she concluded by saying: "I think I am right when I say that quality is part of The Army's equipment."

Prior to the address given by Lady Eaton, and her subsequent declaring of the Home open, a charming incident occurred when a wee member of "The Nest" family presented the visitor with a bouquet.

Part of the proceedings included a program of musical and vocal items. Groups of the younger and older children provided pleasing selections, Sister Eleanor Young contributed pianoforte solos and Bandsman Tom Knaap sang a vocal solo. Lieut.-Colonels J. Merritt and H. Aldridge offered prayer and read an appropriate Scripture portion respectively, and the Chief Secretary attended to the courtesies. The gathering concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

Present during the afternoon, besides those mentioned, were Mrs. Commissioner Oram and a number of heads of departments and their wives. Lieut.-Colonel C. Basson, of International Headquarters, was introduced as an interesting visitor, and Major Elsie Haynes as "The Nest" Superintendent.



Front view of "The Nest," giving also a glimpse of its wide-spreading grounds